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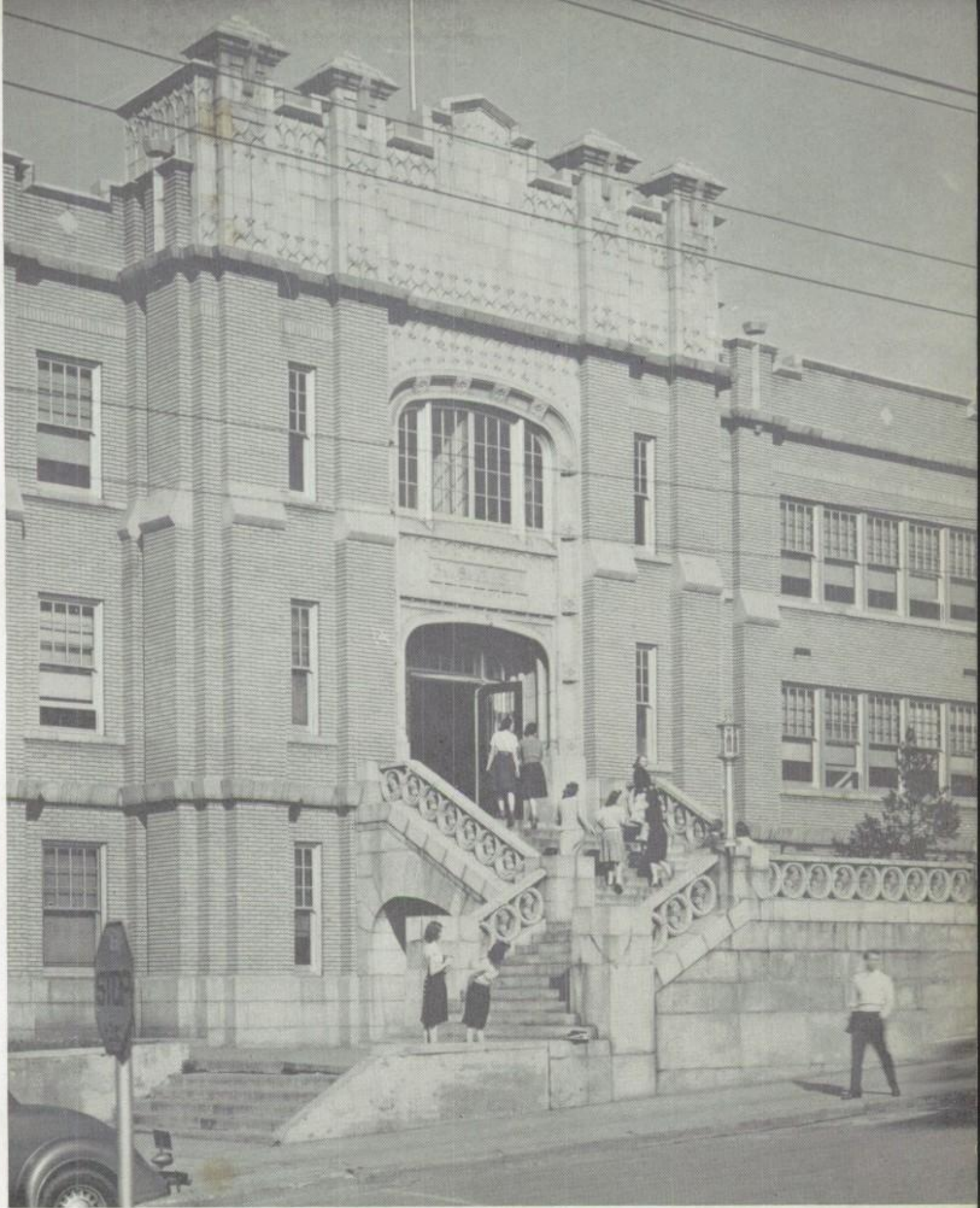
To

MISS AMELIA SANDERS

because she was everything we needed when we needed it—a dear friend, an understanding teacher and helper, and a laughing comrade, we, of the Senior class, gratefully dedicate this volume. We shall always remember the twinkle of her brown eyes and the abrupt sincerity of her laughter.

DEDICATION



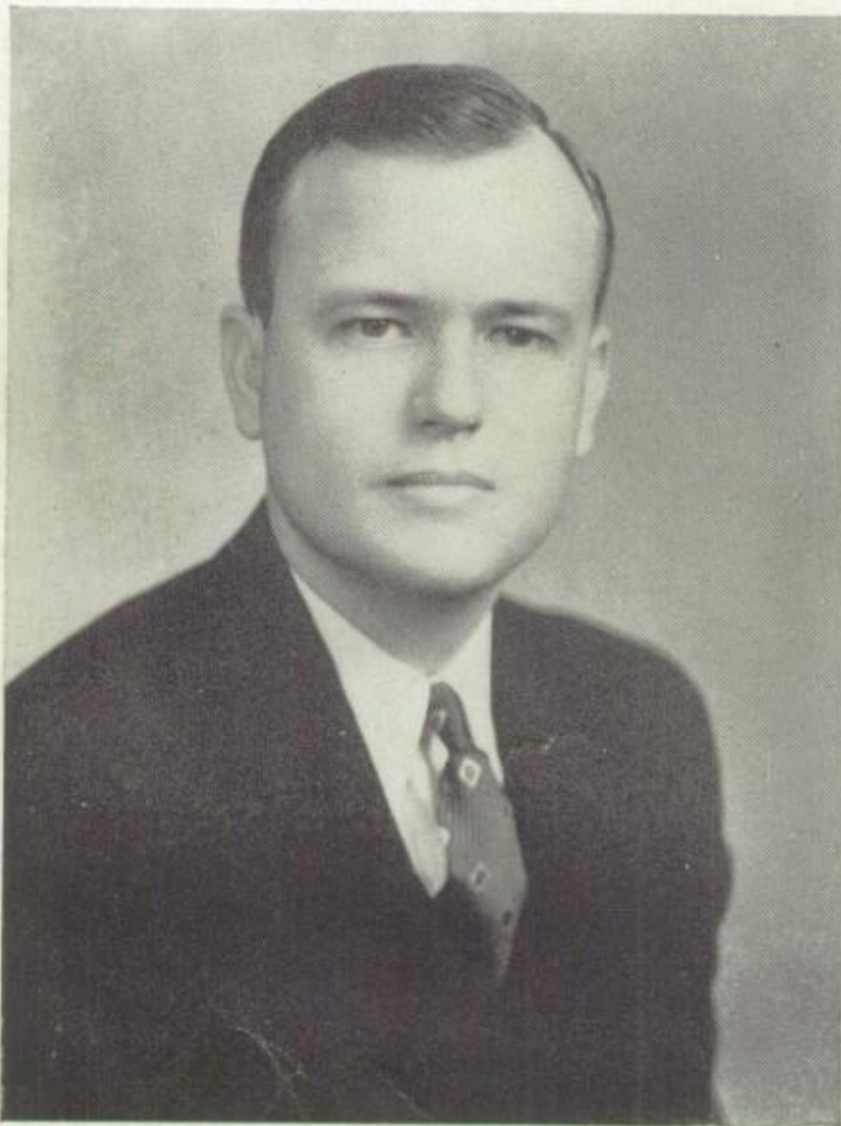


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The Student Council was organized and first put into operation in the year 1936-1937. It was placed under the supervision of Mr. John Otts, its first faculty adviser, who was at that time head of the English Department.

During its first year, the organization's important work was the drafting of a constitution, which was completed and ratified on May 11, 1937.

Last year the Council introduced the Hall Director system. Since it proved successful, it was continued, with still better results, this year.

A series of assembly programs sponsored by the Council was presented to the student body this year. Several of these were arranged in collaboration with departments of the school.

A supply store, combined with a lost and found bureau, was organized in the fall. These made it possible for students to buy classroom necessities or locate lost articles during school hours.

Members of the Council have served as ushers at football and basketball games this year.

A home room records contest was launched at the beginning of the session. The home room in each grade making the highest scholastic and attendance averages was entertained by the Council.

The publication of a handbook was undertaken, and much material was gathered for this purpose. A stunt night program was staged to raise money for the project. The book was designed to contain general information about the school and its activities.



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Shrined in memories new and old,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
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Mingled with a true devotion,
Thoughts of love shall ever be
In our hearts, dear Alma Mater,
As we sing our praise of thee.

On through life thy spirit lingers,
Guiding us where'er we be;
Loyal hearts will always echo,
"Alma Mater, hail to thee!"

CHORUS

May thy motto always guide us;
"Fac et Spera" must prevail!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Dear old Spartan High School, hail!

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Julian Burnett



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Married



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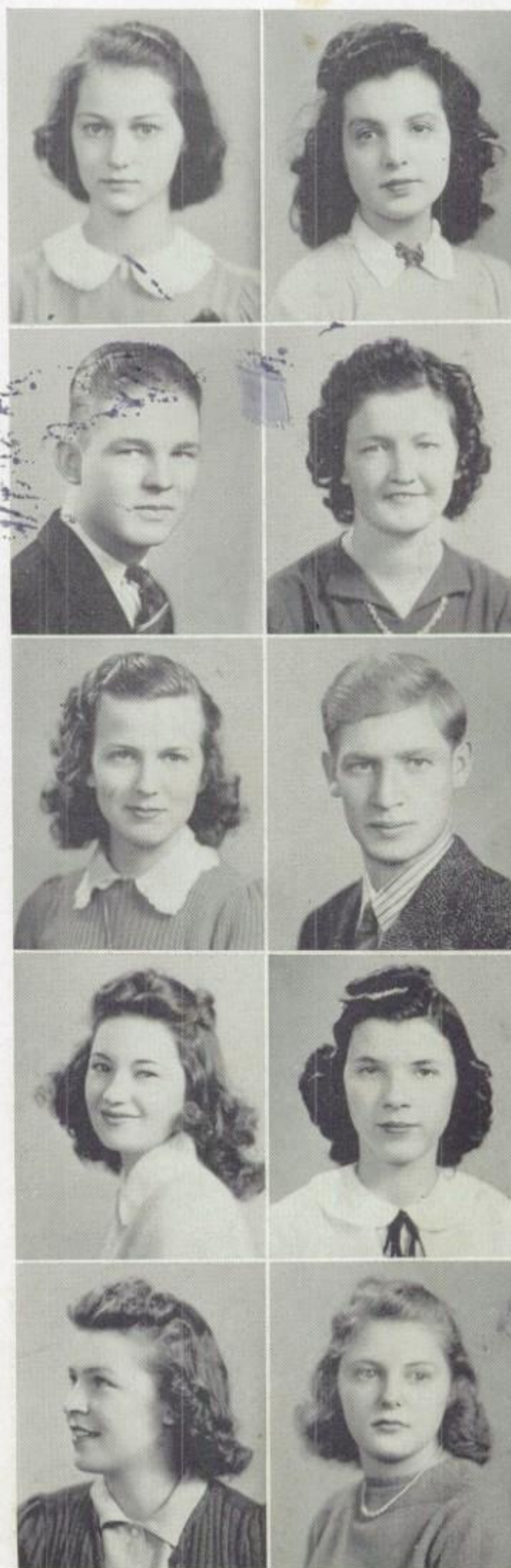
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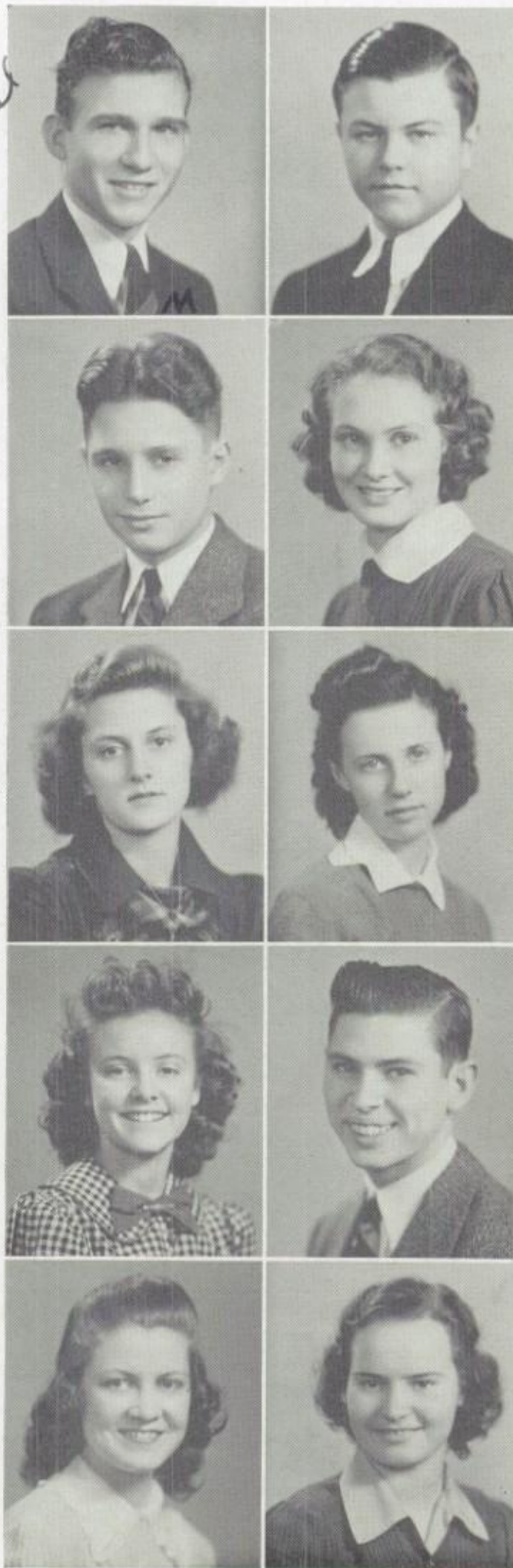
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Morris Jones

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and friend

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Dorothy Lawter



married

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Manuel

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Neal

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Jean Ousley



Berdine Owens

Mildred Page



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Clyde Patrick



Angelina Paynter

Elizabeth Peabody



Mildred Peabody

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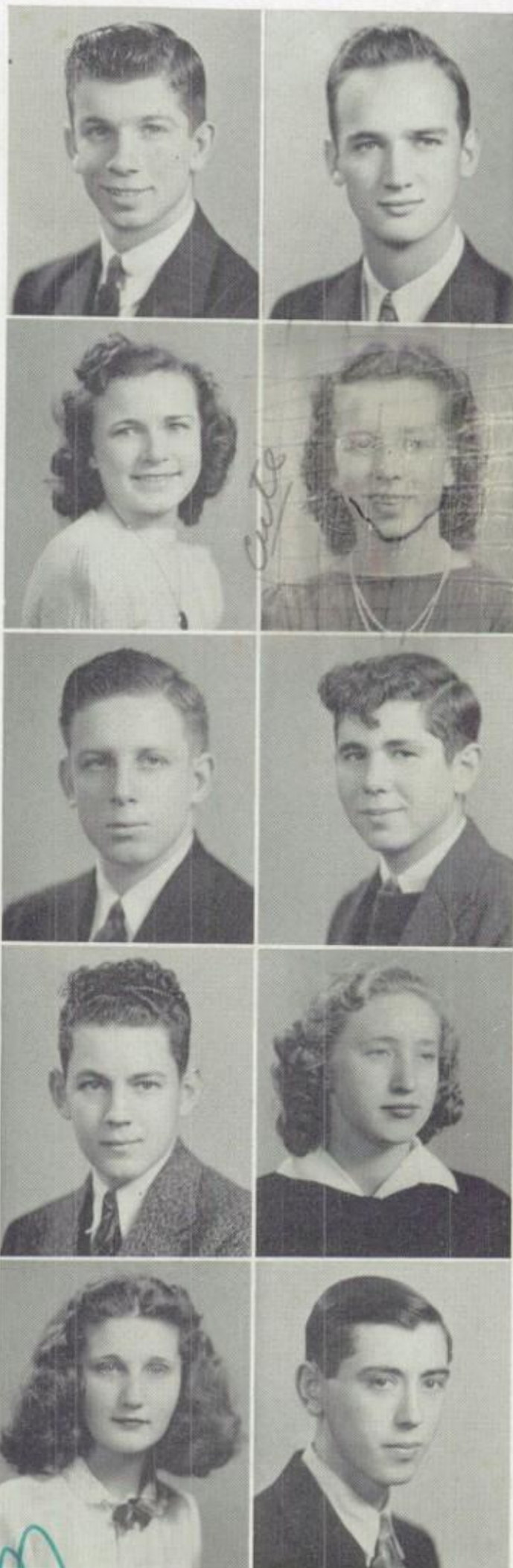
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Gay Ratliff

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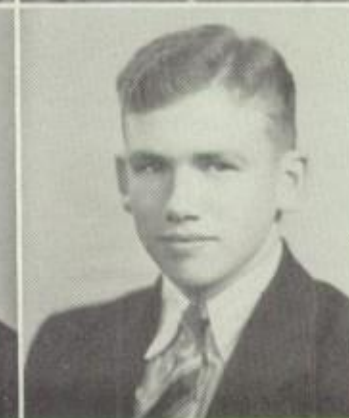
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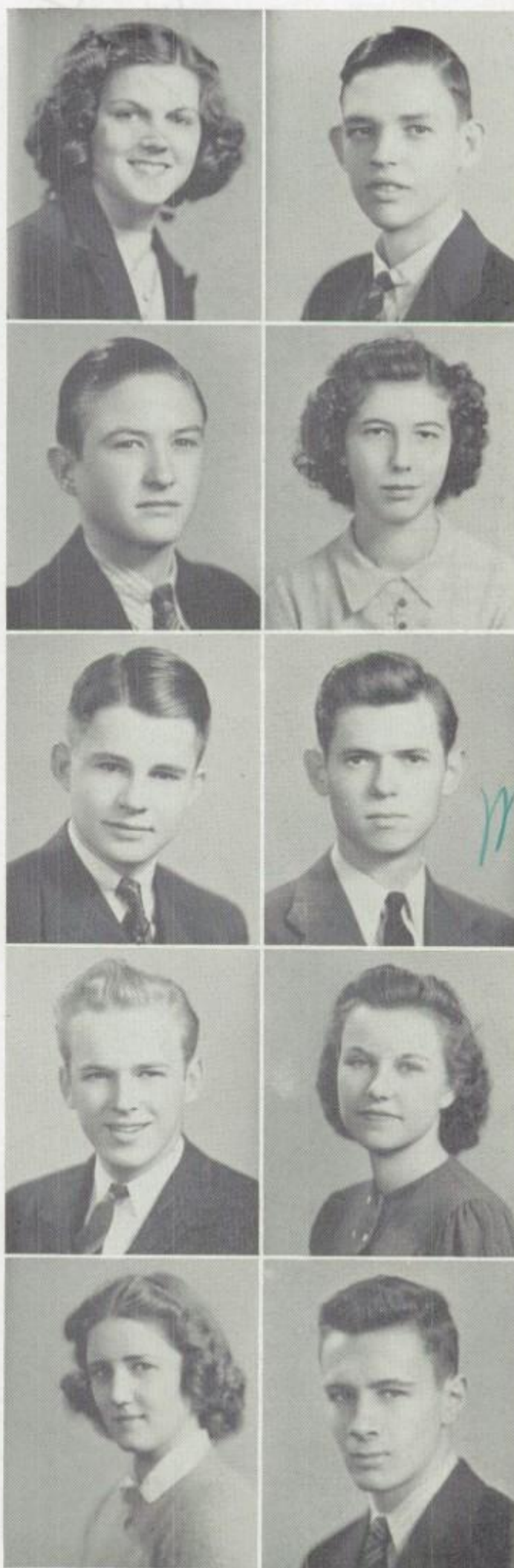
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Adolphe Vermont

Harriet Vernon

Helen Vogel

David Walker



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Mamie Addie Henderson

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SENIORS

Nat Walker

James Wallace



Mary Elizabeth Waters

Albert Watson



Margurite Watson

Barbara Weir



Betty West

Harold West



Miriam White

Dorothy Whitten

SENIORS

Dorothy Wilburn

Dorothy Williams

Eaddy Williams

Edward Willis

Dorothy Wilson

Fulton Wood

Harold Wood

Pearl Wood

George Wrightson

Velma Yarbrough



Married



Married



SENIORS

*Mr
U.S. Navy*



Jimmy York

Frances Zimmerman

Manned

William Hill

Aubrey Barnett

CLASS POEM

Last night I had the strangest dream,
And even as I slept
I realized its sadness,
And in my dream I wept.

It seemed that we became aware,
As fast the time drew near,
That graduating meant that we
Would not return next year.

When school was done, we sadly left,
Some other road to take,
Too choked with tears, too sick at heart,
Some petty speech to make.

Last night I had the strangest dream,
And even as I slept
I realized its sadness,
And in my dream I wept.

How glad I was when sunshine fell
And woke me with its beam!
I found a thought to ease the grief
That lingered from my dream;

It helped to soothe my aching heart;
It gave me peace of mind—
New friends, new joys, new hopes replace
The ones we leave behind.

—FRANCES SMITH.

CLASS WILL

We the Class of 1940 of Spartanburg High School, being informed that we are of unsound and one-tracked mind, and realizing that we are about to pass out quietly (?) from this temple of learning, do make, publish and declare this our last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

1. To Mr. Wilson, we leave our sincere appreciation for the patience shown during our four years on the bumpy road to education.

2. To the faculty, we leave the fond remembrance of our lovely behavior, a can of ether, and a bottle of smelling salts, to be used on our successors as is found necessary.

3. To the entire school, we leave a scholastic record which should be their goal, to equal or surpass.

4. To the person or persons helping us to pull through—Thanks!



ARTICLE II

1. To the Juniors, we leave the hope that they will be a peace-loving class, always sticking to the rules and regulations, as did their humble predecessors, we Seniors.

2. To the Sophomores, we leave a set of books, including "Five Thousand Non-Stale Jokes," "How to Be Boss," and "The Great Awakening."

3. To the oncoming ninth grade, we leave a Sophomore's conceit, a Freshman's trouble, and our hope that they get out in '43.

ARTICLE III

Personal

1. Albert Watson leaves his journalistic genius to Morrell Thomas.

2. Howard Pettit (whom we nominate as our most benevolent senior), leaves his bass fiddle to Jerrold Beach, his bass horn to Albert Collins, and his bass voice to Russell Gaffney.

3. Ann Caldwell isn't leaving anything. She's taking it all with her.

4. Eaddy Williams leaves the teachers a little peace and quiet.

5. Edna Rainville leaves the best half of her athletic prowess to Patsy Harris. "I'll need the other half," she says.

6. Jane Smith leaves her dramatic talent to the Dramatic Club. We hope its members make as good use of it as she has.

7. Lyle Joyce leaves his tennis racket and his sports writing skill to Gus Chreitzberg.

8. Nat Walker leaves his basketball shoes to Brother "Hackey."

9. Graham "Buddy" Schweickert wishes his little voice off on his brother Jimmy.

10. Walter Hale leaves his ability to sleep in class to anyone desiring it.

11. Thomas "Flash" Gordon Ladshaw, Jr., leaves his extra-special French pronunciation to Edna Miller. "Flash" is taking his lovely tenor voice with him for further training, we hope.

12. Sam Beacham wills his loquacity (er-r something) to Lem Grier.

13. John Glominski leaves his political abilities to anyone needing them.

14. James Wallace leaves his scholastic genius to the entire school.

15. Warren Abernathy leaves one of his lungs to John Ray White, whose yelling power needs a little support.

16. Peggy Helmus leaves her best clothes to Dot Gilmore.

17. Emily Jennings bequeaths her glamour to Rebekah Tinsley.

18. Helen Hair leaves a little of her beauty to Mary Lee Phillips.

19. Adolphe Vermont leaves a part of his looks to every Junior in school.

20. Mary Jean Hooper wills her musical ability to the future girl clarinetists of the school.

21. Frank Arromanus Lyles leaves his power to get along with teachers to Gus Apostolakos.

22. Norris France is taking his "glamour" to college with him.

23. The "Scribbler" staff leaves Ulysses (the state trophy) to the oncoming staff, provided they take better care of him than did the delegates returning from the Sumter convention.

We, the Seniors, do herewith seal this document as our last Will and Testament, this fifth day of June, Anno Domini nineteen hundred and forty.

Witnesses:

THE LONE RANGER
SUPERMAN
HEDY LAMARR

Signed:

ANNA HARRIS
CLYDE PATRICK



CLASS PROPHECY

June 1, 1952. It is now exactly 11:52, Eastern Standard Time, courtesy Bulova Watch Company. We now join the network.

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. This is the "Stare" Telecasting Company, **Clarence Brown**, founder and **J. C. Brown**, president, telecasting the gala premier of "Wind-blown," **Clyde Patrick** and **Fredrick Cline's** major production of the year's most talked-of book. **Jane Smith**, new screen discovery, plays the coveted role of **Scarlett O'Horrer** opposite **Adolphe Vermont**, the screen's latest heart throb, supported by an excellent cast of **Emily Shealy**, as **Melody**, **William Culbertson**, as **Oakley**, **Velma Yarbrough**, as **Aunt Kitty**, and **Ruth Cathcart**, **Billy Bearden**, and **Irene McDowell**, opera star. Incidentally, ladies, the exquisite costumes for the superlavish cinema were designed by **Mildred Page** and **Doris Lancaster**,

costumers for "Slacks, Sixth Avenue," **Mary Cannon**, **Jean Ousley**, and **Lunette Lancaster's** new swankshop.

We have our television cameras set up on the sidewalk under the marquee, ladies and gentlemen, so that we can see the arriving guests. The searchlights are combing the sky with ribbons of white here at the **Ralph Puckett** Palace, bringing to light such signs as "Float Your Loan With **Emily Sloan**," "**Helen Tillotson's** Tonsilectomies," "**(Joe Grace) McKinney** for President, **(Thalia) Harrison** for Vice-President," and "That new smell sensation—**Charlotte Perry** Perfume."

The guests are beginning to arrive, ladies and gentlemen, and the first pair we see stepping out of one of the deluxe **Herman Burrell** raketecabs are the glamorous Broadway stars **Page Irwin** and **Peggy Helmus**, along with **Harold McElhenny** and **Ann Caldwell**. **Jack Daniel**, head of the N. Y. P. P., is even here, and now **George Montgomery**, "New York Times" Advertising Manager, is leading a party of **Eaddy Williams**, fashion expertess and **Dorothy Rechtin** and **Frances Cooksey** up the walk. Wait a minute, gentlemen; here comes the executive force of the new **Beauman Mills**, **Lawson Hayes**, president; "**Dud**" **Jennings**, first vice-president, **James Crowley**, first vice-president once removed, and **James Burnett**, second vice-president. **Ailene Burrell**, pad in hand, is with them to take down this four's ideas as they come. Next we see General **Stanley Compton**, with **Flora Tate** and **Edna Gowan**. Oh, boy, here come a few members of the swanky and "veddy, veddy" exclusive "Smith Club." Here come the Misses **Margie Smith** and **Frances Smith** along with **Danny Smith** and **Louise Smith**, to say nothing of **Leon Smith** and **Paul Smith**. And now, ladies and gentlemen, here come the "Four Muses," **Warren Abernathy**, **Homer Holt**, **Kay Jennings**, and **Charles Vermillion**, the latest comedy sensations. They've just alighted from their rocketcar and are walking up the walk on their heads. Ah, here come the four girls from **Macy's** who made history last year by discovering the new shade of fingernail polish, "Salamander Pink." There they are—**Martha Blackwell**, **Evelyn Ivey**, **Sarah Park**, and **Margaretta Scruggs**. But look! Here come **Bill Hipp** and **Aubrey Barnett**, inventor and president respectively, of "Sputtering Motors," the car that stops on a dime and says, "Don't forget your change."

Most of the crowd is now in the theatre, ladies and gentlemen, and so we switch to the inside. The two most popular usherettes in town, **Evelyn Farmer** and **Elizabeth Huntley**, show us to our seats, Sh! The feature is on and everybody is dozing peacefully. We settle here in Box 51 and wait for the short, hoping against hope that it'll be a **Gordon Ladshaw** novelty. At last the actors tire and quit and the newsreel comes on.

New York: **Albert Watson**, editor, and **Guion Phillips**, managing editor, of the "New York Times," announce a new editorial policy. **David Fraser**, president of the Termite Lumber Fleet, announced today that one of their ships believed sunk by the Germans in 1939 was found today.

California: **Hugh Swain**, captain of the "California Cutthroats," the fastest team on earth, reported today that **Jimmy York**, **James Wallace**, and **Nat Walker** had been added to their ranks. **Emily Jennings** and **Vivian Potter**, prominent equestriennes, have just bought the winner of the last Derby, "Dogbiscuit," at Santa Anita.

Florida: "**Cooter**" **White**, **Helen Vogel**, and **Carolyn O'Brien** were voted "glitteringest jitterbugs" for 1952. **Lyle Joyce**, tennis champion of the world, arrived here at Palm Beach today for a rest. It seems that he's still sleepy. The Championship Gold match will be played here tomorrow between **Bill Clary** and **Joe Hodge** if it doesn't rain. If it does, straws will be drawn. Holders of the straws will be **Howard Foster**, **Wallace Dickerson**, and **Billy Pearson**.

Chicago: The American Medical Association held its annual convention here today at the **Lewis Allen** Hotel. Prominent among the doctors represented were **Wilmot Mitchell** of New York, **William Koopman** of Boston, and **Louis Gilliam** of San Francisco. These eminent M.D.'s in collaboration with **William Hill**, well-known pharmacist, announce the discovery of an absolute anti-toxin for the much feared disease "Nineoclocksickness." It is also rumored that **Robert Beckelheimer** and **Wilbur Lynch**, prominent chemists, have invented a new chemical guaranteed to take the holes out of doughnuts.

New Orleans: The **Dorothy Williams** Cosmetic Company today awarded first prize to **Helen Hair** in its beauty contest. Second prize went to **Dorothy Wilson**. The judges in this nation-wide affair were Messieurs **Edward Willis**, **Edward Jolly**, and **James Atwell**. The prize was a carload of **Gladys Jervis'** Chocolates.

Roebuck: The "Demopublicans" political party held their convention for the nomination of president of the United States here today. After 1,698,764 ballots the **Peabody Twins** were nominated on the platform that in this way our president may be fishing in Southern waters and fireside chatting in Washington at the same time.

The news is over, ladies and gentlemen. The house lights go down, the curtains swing up, and "**George Drummond's** Dragonettes" swing out! This orchestra really is a sensation. One of the first swing bands to have both men and women, it contains many of the first names in popular music in the United States. There are **Norris France** and **Glen Riser** at the saxophone, **John Glominski** at the baritone, an instrument introduced into swing bands by Drummond, **Mary Jean Hooper** at a hot clarinet, **Elmore Herbert**, guest flutist, **Caroline Cromer**, **Dorothy Wilburn**, and **Anna Harris** at the violins, **Edith Brown** at the piano, and last but by no means least, **Buddy Evans** at the drums. **Helen Attaway**, that "sultry Southern siren," blues singer, is vocalizing "Green Hail," by **Carl Hagler**, and now the "Pittypatters," **Vernon Lewis**, **Betty Burns**, and **Pedro Trakas**, do one of their inimitable dance routines. After such solid senders as "1949 A.D.," by **Walter Cunningham**, "Sassafras Stomp," by **Emily Thorne**, and "The Quivering Jitters," by **Emily Chapman**, the curtains swing close.

To the feminine delight of the audience we now see a **Mary Murray** fashion short. In it are clothes designed by such fashion experts as **Peggy Johnson**, **Mary Layton**, and **Sarah Burnett**. First **Miriam Cathcart** saunters across the screen in the latest rage, a pair of "Yawning Dawning Morning" slacks. Having been thoroughly awakened, we see **Frances Harvey** happily preparing lunch in the new "Mess Dress," while **Alva Hunt** prepares us for the summer afternoon with the very new and ultra chic "Tea Dance Prance Pants." And now, amid the admiring gasps of the ladies, **Joyce Talbert** steps on in the exotic new "Veiled Siren Gown." At last, to the intense relief of the men, including **Frank Lyles** and **Walter Hale**, who are thinking about their big trial tomorrow, the fashion show shortens itself practically to the negative and ends.

Now, we see that Bank Night last week was sponsored by **Julian Burnett**, and the prize of 67¢ was won by **Dorothy Tallent**. Next week it will again be 67¢.

And now the feature comes on again. Hey! This is where we came in—Let's go.

EDNA RAINVILLE
SAM BEACHAM



CLASS HISTORY

On September 14, 1936, a bunch of gaping freshmen entered Spartanburg High School and spent half the day searching the corridors for their rooms.

Almost as soon as we became settled, the Student Council was organized with fifty-four members and Mr. John Otts as faculty adviser.

With new equipment, remodeling, and a new director, the cafeteria got off to a good start, especially with the Class of '40.

On Armistice Day, the student body witnessed a pageant entitled "Flanders Field," which was presented in the gymnasium.

"Little Women" was the Dramatic Club's first production of the year.

The uplifting effect of the Class of 1940 was shown when results of exams revealed over one hundred perfect papers.

The much-looked-forward-to Christmas holidays were preceded by the presentation of an operetta, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," in which several of us freshmen participated.

We returned from the holidays completely worn out from our rest.

During January, the first president of the Student Council, Paul McAlister, was elected; and the Avon Players, sponsored by the English Department, gave "The Merchant of Venice."

During school hours, the Science Department sponsored two demonstrations. The first was on liquid air; the second on glass blowing.

The 1937 edition of the Crimson Birds clinched the state championship and flew through two rounds of the Washington and Lee tourney, only to have their feathers picked by Savannah in the semi-finals.

The Gym Circus, held in the gymnasium, which was no longer a gym but was transformed into a big tent, was complete with three rings, sawdust, pink lemonade, "wild animals," and clowns.

Ending our first year as high school students by struggling through exams, we faced the summer considering ourselves highly educated sophomores, or more properly speaking, big shots.

Entering school as veterans in September, 1937, we found it a little crowded, 1,756 students being enrolled.

The term of 1937-38 proved to be one of many changes, additions and improvements. The organization of the school administration was altered, making Mrs. Ligon dean and registrar and Mr. Rice assistant principal and treasurer. Nine new courses, with a total of 596 students, were added to the S. H. S. curriculum, including speech and dramatics; music, under the new director, Mr. Vernon Bouknight; diversified occupations, under Mr. S. W. Nicholson, who was also added to the faculty that year; several new business courses; art, and journalism. Among the new clubs organized were the Delta Pi Mathematics Club, the D. O. Club for diversified occupations students, the Pegasus Club for poetry lovers, and the Quill and Scroll for budding young journalists.

"Foo" and "Foo" invaded the school, appearing on every board; and many brilliant pupils composed "Foo" poetry.

The Avon Players came again, presenting "Macbeth"; but even after their interpretation seniors still questioned the identity of the third murderer.

The Dramatic Club pleased a large audience with a belated production of a medieval play, "The Ivory Door."

Clearing our confused minds after much midnight cramming, we found that only sixty-six perfect exam papers had been turned in, a drop of forty from the preceding year.

With the approach of Yuletide, "The Nativity" was presented in the gymnasium; and school was dismissed, with our unusual class no wiser than in September, since the skull of a sophomore can not be penetrated.

The Student Council sponsored a campaign to collect funds for uniforming S. H. S.'s greatly improved band. Finally, at a concert in the gymnasium in March, the long-awaited uniforms were proudly worn for the first time. The school elected four girls to serve as their first band sponsors.

The Wofford Glee Club and the Terrier Aces presented a concert of classical music and swing, and a hilarious skit, "Anthony Converse."

A great deal of excitement—and relief—swept through the school when we learned that we would not be subjected to mid-term exams.

As a distinct shock came the announcement that Coach H. R. Dobson would drop his duties as grid mentor. He was succeeded by "Tuck" McConnell, who had just completed a year of coaching Wofford freshman football.

The Dramatic Club presented its second major production, "Fashion," a comedy.

Toward the end of the year, work was begun on a junior high school which would relieve the crowded conditions at S. H. S.

In September, 1938, beginning the second half of our high school career, we became mere cogs in the great piece of machinery which was composed of 1,808 students.

Among improvements made during the summer was the remodeling of the auditorium, which was provided with Venetian blinds and a wooden floor.

A new Student Council was organized after the election of homeroom officers in October.

Students interested in oratory were given a chance to practice and to display their ability in the newly formed debating club, which was destined to become, the following year, the Sigma Delta Forensic Society.

The Avon Players, making their ninth annual tour, presented "The Taming of the Shrew."

The Music Department celebrated its first birthday with its first annual concert in the auditorium.

The Dramatic Club's activities opened with Barrie's "Quality Street," a play of the Napoleonic period.

"Sharing with Others," was the theme of the musical program, held in the gym, which heralded Christmas holidays.

Once more the Wofford Glee Club and Terrier Aces visited S. H. S., and a skit, "Snowdrift and the Seven Waffles," was given.

The school newspaper originated an annual custom by holding an all-state basketball poll.

"Stage Door" was the Dramatic Club's second major production of 1938-1939.

The S. H. S. tennis team captured the state championship, and Spartan High stars won both singles and doubles crowns in the tourney.

Five hundred students took part in the gigantic thirteenth annual Gym Circus.

The election of the Student Council president was held in May instead of in the following fall.

All precedents were smashed when a supplement was issued instead of the annual and commencement was held in the morning.

After spending a very pleasant summer filled with nothing, we returned to begin our biggest year in high school. We were seniors—and we were constantly reminded of that fact by the despairing faculty, who really believed we were a hopeless class.

Spartan High seemed strangely quiet and deserted with no freshmen to tie up traffic in the halls and otherwise throw the entire school into confusion.

Among the improvements which had been made were a new "Scribbler" office, where the biology room was formerly located, the addition to the library of an office for the librarian in the old "Scribbler" room, and two new rooms for the dramatics department.

The romantic comedy, "As You Like It," was the Avon Players' presentation in November, 1939.

An inter-homeroom scholarship and attendance contest was conducted by the Student Council with a prize to be awarded to the winning section in the spring.

For three years we had anticipated taking part in the election of senior class officers; this we did in November.

In December the high school dramatists produced "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and the music department gave its Second Anniversary Concert in the auditorium.

The "Scribbler" celebrated Christmas by appearing in three colors, while the gym was beautifully decorated for the annual Christmas program.

The student body as a whole was greatly pleased with the announcement that an annual would be published instead of a supplement.

Spring holidays were shortened to three days because of time lost in an epidemic of influenza.

Reverting to the idea of a "big top" and three rings used in our freshman year, the fourteenth annual Gym Circus was presented in the gym under a tent.

Finally, after a gay and giddy round of dances and an excellent banquet, the unusual and hectic career of the Class of '40 was completed at an evening commencement, when most of us received our long-awaited sheepskins.

BETTY MURPH
ALBERT WATSON



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BETTY MURPH
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BETA CLUB

The Beta club, organized at Spartanburg high school in 1934, is a national honorary scholarship society. Membership is confined to seniors and juniors averaging ninety or above.

The purpose of this club is to encourage high scholarship and to inculcate principles of loyalty and courage.

Regular monthly meetings are held and various educational programs are presented to the members. Activities for this year have included the following: A Hallowe'en program and party; a hike to Drayton and a trip through the mill to see the process of cloth-making; a lecture on the history and development of Spartanburg County, by Miss Fronde Kennedy; and a talk by Dr. Adolph Vermont of Converse college on "The Fun of Knowing Things."

National headquarters for the Beta club are in Spartanburg, and "The Beta Club Journal" is printed by a local firm.

Officers are Albert Watson, president; Jane Smith, vice-president; Mary Hatchette, secretary; and Walter Hale, treasurer. Miss Annie Gentry is sponsor for the club.



Officials: Albert Watson, Jane Smith, Mary Hatchette, Walter Hale and Miss Annie Gentry

MUSIC

The music department of the high school had this year its most successful season since it was organized in 1937. The elective divisions have increased considerably each year, and the addition of an extra-curricular glee club has made it possible for those unable to include music in their classes to have a part in the musical activities of the school. Band, orchestra, and chorus are elective subjects, and students taking them receive academic credit, but membership in the glee club is determined by competitive tryouts, for which any student in the school is eligible.

The instrumental division of the department in the high school and the two junior high schools is under the direction of Mr. Vernon A. Bouknight. The vocal division is headed by Miss Margaret Mullinax, under whose sponsorship the glee club, a girls' sextette, and a boys' double quartet were organized this year.

A highlight of the fall term for the entire department was the Second Anniversary Concert, in which each group took part. Featured with the band was John Glominski, baritone horn soloist. Also, the girls' sextette made its first appearance before the general public.

During the spring term an outstanding event in which the high school musical organizations participated was a music festival, staged at the high school in May by school musicians of the entire city system.



Music officials pictured above: John Glominski, Manager of Band; Howard Pettit, President of Orchestra; Graham Schweickert, President of Glee Club; Betty Hines, President of Chorus; Vernon A. Bouknight and Miss Margaret Mullinax, Directors.

Band Sponsors, Girls' Sextette, with alternates, Boys' quartet, with alternates, band on parade

Band

The band made its initial appearance at the first football game, where the sponsors, Bessie Seay, Betty Burns, Dorothy Gilmore, and Rebekah Tinsley, were introduced. It has played for the majority of the school's sports contests throughout the year, as well as for various civic events. The band alone gave a short concert as an assembly program, and in the spring a series of Sunday afternoon concerts was presented.

The officers elected by the band were John Glominski, manager; Jerrold Beach, assistant manager; Howard Pettit, secretary-treasurer; Paul Peck, librarian, and Frank Rogers and Edward Jolly, drum majors.

Chorus

The chorus was reorganized this year with a boys' division and a girls' division. These groups have performed separately and together as a mixed chorus. Betty Hines was elected president, and Dorothy Gilmore, Irene McDowell, Mia Dodge, Mary Chester Stallings, Margaret Cheatwood, Elizabeth Bryant, Bobby Waldrop, and Graham Schweickert served as librarians. A committee was also appointed to help select music to be used during the year.

The sextet and quartet were selected from this group by tryouts. There are three alternates in the sextet, and all nine performed as an ensemble. The four alternates sing with the quartet as a double quartet.

Orchestra

During the first three months of school, the orchestra played for the Student Council installation and the Christmas assembly program. It gave an assembly concert during the early part of the second term, and played for various churches in the city.

Much ensemble work was done in the string section, making smaller groups available for programs which could not include the entire organization. Also, the string instrumentation has been increased to include more of the larger instruments.

Serving as officers were Howard Pettit, president; Russell Gaffney, vice-president; Bob Cecil, secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth Brown, librarian.

Glee Club

The glee club made its first appearance at the Thanksgiving assembly program a week after it was organized. The officers elected were Graham Schweickert, president; Margaret Cheatwood, secretary, and Irene McDowell, treasurer. A constitution was drawn up by a committee appointed by the officers and was adopted by the club. All business is carried on by student committees.

The glee club has appeared with the chorus in school programs, seasonal concerts, church services, the senior banquet, and the commencement exercises. A Sunday concert was given by the glee club with the band, and later the choral part was taken on a concert tour.



"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a play in three parts by Jerome K. Jerome, was presented by the Dramatic Club on December 8. This was the first and only major production of the year.

The setting of the play is in a drab London boarding house occupied by eleven corrupted, vain, and very unhappy figures. Into their midst comes the mysterious and almost supernatural Stranger, who "seeks out the good" of each and leaves the house transformed into a home of happy people.

The cast consisted of Lyle Joyce, William Culbertson, Sam Beacham, Billy Bearden, John Glominski, Pedro Trakas, Edna Rainville, Jane Smith, Ruth Cathcart, Doris Berry, Emily Shealy, and Mary Boykin Moore.

On March 7 two one-act plays, "The Birthday of the Infanta," and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" were presented by the ninth grade members of the club. At the same meeting there was a hilarious dedication of the new classroom stage that had been built in room 107 at the first of the year.

The final presentation of the year was "The Turtle Dove," a Chinese play, at the April meeting of the club. Members of the stage-craft class both made the scenery for the play and took its oriental parts.

At the club's last gathering, the customary awards were presented to the outstanding members, and the curtain was finally drawn on another successful year of dramatics.



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Club officials pictured above are Sam Beacham, president; Velma Yarbrough, vice-president; Jane Smith, secretary; Lyle Joyce, business manager, and Mrs. Richard Cecil, director.



Cast and stage assistants during a rehearsal for "The Passing of the Third Floor Back"
 Cast of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" on the evening of the performance
 Scene from "The Turtle Dove"



Delta Pi

The purposes of this organization are "to study matters connected with mathematics which do not find a place in the classroom, to promote interest in the study of mathematics, to give the pupils glimpses of the future and incentives to further study, and to develop an appreciation for the truth and beauty in mathematics and our dependence upon it."

Membership in the Delta Pi is confined to those students who have attained an average of 90 or above in mathematics for the year preceding application. Only tenth and eleventh grade students are eligible.

Officers of the club are as follows: president, Betty Murph; vice-president, Wilmot Mitchell; secretary, Caroline Cromer, and treasurer, Jack Hall. Miss Lily T. Robertson is sponsor.



Classical Club

The Classical Club was organized three years ago by the senior Latin class to vitalize the study of Latin by becoming acquainted with the legends, customs, institutions and culture of the ancients. At this time a formal constitution was drawn up, and colors and a motto were chosen. At the time of the club's organization, only senior Latin students were eligible for membership, while today every Latin pupil is a member.

Programs, which include talks, debates, dramatizations and games, are held during class the third Friday of each attendance month.

Officials of the senior section are as follows: Miss Mattie Joyce Howell, sponsor; Edna Rainville, president; Jane Smith, program chairman, and Betty Murph, secretary.

Officers and faculty sponsors of the club are shown in the picture to the left.



Sigma Delta Forensic Society

This club was organized on October 19 of last year with a charter membership of eleven students, adopting as its purposes to promote interest in public speaking and to afford an opportunity for participation in debating.

Any Spartanburg senior high school student with a scholastic standing of 80 per cent or more is eligible for membership. The present number of students enrolled in the club is 17.

Activities for this year have consisted of bi-monthly meetings, at which talks and debates have been given by members of the club.

Officers are as follows: president, Robert Beckelheimer; vice-president, George Montgomery, and secretary-treasurer, Carolyn O'Brien. The club is under the faculty direction of Mr. Mac Kennedy.

Diversified Occupations Club

The purpose of this organization is to further the interest of vocational education in the Spartanburg high school, with special reference to the Diversified Occupations group, by programs and discussions which tend to create more interest and help to further the students' achievements.

The club is composed of students enrolled in Diversified Occupations and only these are eligible for membership. Meetings are held regularly each month.

A number of local concerns are co-operating in launching the student work plan, and quite a few students are placed in various occupations each year.

Officers of the club are as follows: president, Carl Hagler; vice-president, Bill Craver; secretary, Frances Eaker, and treasurer, Harry Lee. Miss Gladys Mullinax and Mr. S. W. Nicholson are sponsors.

Commercial Club

In 1934 the Commercial club was established for the purpose of promoting more interest in actual business life among the students taking the commercial course. The programs are based on subjects which deal with practical business contacts.

The club drew up its constitution in 1935, and adopted a club pin in 1937.

This year the club has made several field trips to local business concerns, including the "Spartanburg Herald-Journal" office, the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the Draper Corporation, and the Coca-Cola plant, in order to see the plants in operation.

Miss Perrin Cudd and Mr. Walter Foster are sponsors for the club, and the officers are as follows: Flora Tate, president; Hazel Thomas, vice-president, and Charlotte Perry, secretary-treasurer.

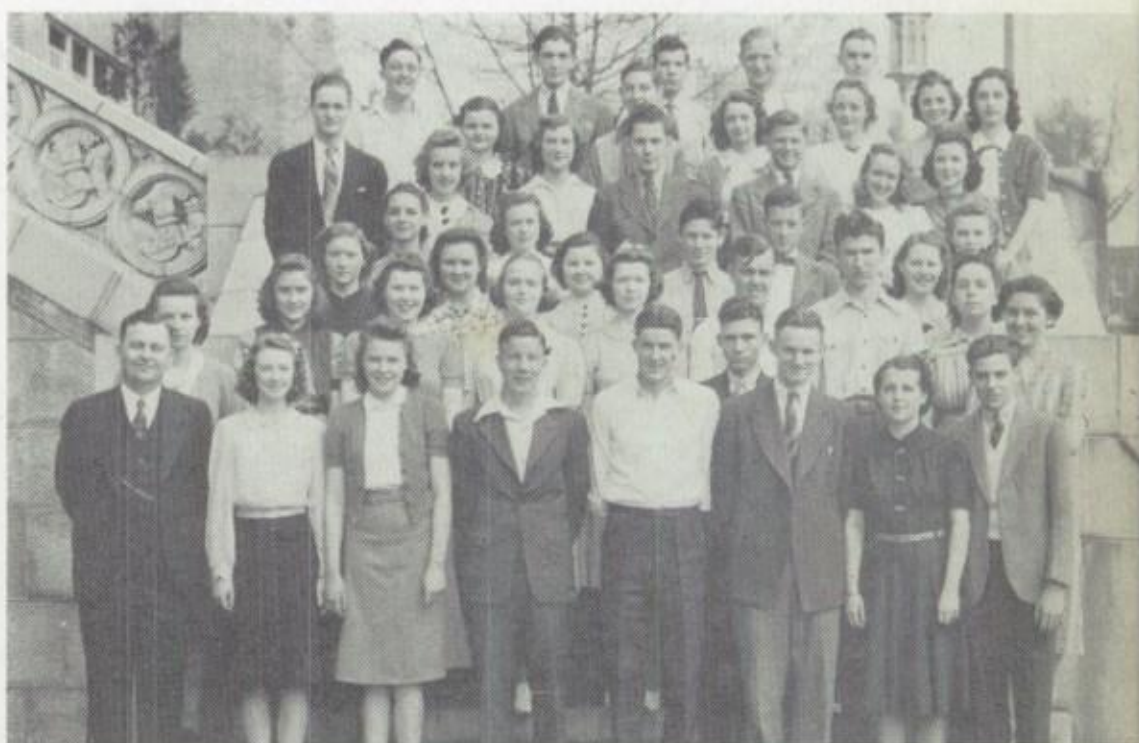
Household Arts Club

The Household Arts club was organized by the teachers of the home economics classes for students intensely interested in that subject. Regular weekly meetings are held, at which programs related to the classwork are presented. Some of the subjects taken up this year have been planning meals, the family, manners in business, art appreciation, and gardening.

Among the talks given to the club members by outside speakers this year were "Woods," by Mr. S. W. Nicholson, and "How to Study Pictures," by Miss Maria Donkle.

Miss Lalla Martin, club sponsor, has made a collection of books, pertaining to manners and personality, for the use of the members.

Officers are Gypsy Elliott, president; Mildred Quillen, vice-president; Edna McClellan, secretary; Carolyn McGraw, treasurer, and Miss Martin, sponsor.





Chemistry Club

The Chemistry club, a division of the former Blake Science club, was organized five years ago and was given its charter by the Student Council the following year. Last year the club drew up its constitution, and this year the members adopted a club pin.

The purpose of the club is to promote laboratory parallel work. The nature of the programs depends on the membership.

This year talks, field trips (which included visits to the water works, gas plant, glass factory at Laurens, S. C., and Rechten Paint Company), and experiments composed the club's programs.

Mrs. J. O. Erwin is sponsor, and the officers are as follows: Robert Beckelheimer, president; Roy Pennell, vice-president; Gordon Ladshaw, secretary-treasurer, and Edward Spires, program chairman.



Biology Club

The Biology club was organized in 1937 by a group of students who were interested in extra-curricular laboratory work. The purpose is to acquaint biology pupils with activities that apply to biology, and to make field trips on which students study plant and animal life.

This year the club has made trips to several local concerns, including Becker's bakery, the general hospital and the water works, where they observed practical scientific demonstrations. Several meetings have been in the form of combined field trips and picnics on which the students studied nature and discussed the lives of famous biologists.

Officials this year are Mr. L. L. Dunlap, sponsor; Gettys Riddell, president; Gordon Ladshaw, vice-president; Mildred Gault, secretary, and Virginia McCraw, treasurer.



Physics Club

Last year the Physics club, one of the divisions of the Blake Science club, reorganized and changed the nature of its programs. Previous to that time, the club's program had been primarily experimental, but since then the meetings have been concerned with cinema programs. The members of the club take movies of school activities, and learn to operate a sixteen millimeter projector.

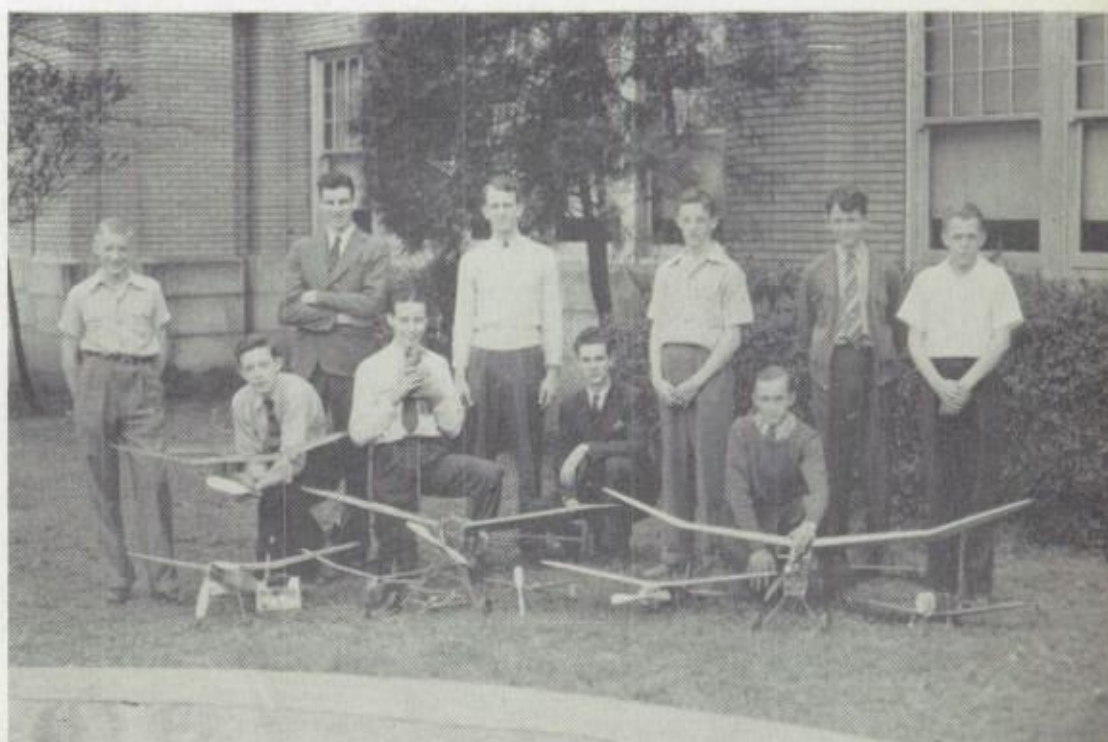
Miss Madge Rudd is sponsor of the club, and the officers are David Fraser, president, and Norris France, secretary-treasurer. Members are: Billy Bearden, Robert Beckelheimer, Perry Bell, Walter Cunningham, Norris France, David Fraser, Howard Foster, Jack Hall, Joe Hodge, Gordon Ladshaw, Frank Lyles, Wilbur Lynch, Carl McClanahan, Howard Pettit, William Ross, and Daniel Smith.

Dihedral Flyers

With the aim of promoting student interest in aeronautics, the Dihedral Flyers club was organized in 1935.

Its purposes are to create interest in flying, to exchange ideas on airplane model building, and to study the principles of aeronautics. In order to become a member of the club, a boy must place (that is, win a cash prize or a ribbon), in the contest sponsored by the Spartanburg County Fair association, or make a model that will fly twenty seconds.

Mr. J. M. Smith, instructor in mechanical drawing, is the club's faculty sponsor. Officers are as follows: Gus Chreitzberg, president; Ralph Craig, Jr., vice-president, and James Culbertson, secretary-treasurer.



Hi-Y Clubs

This is the fourth year of Hi-Y in Spartanburg high school. During the present session, the junior Hi-Y club, formerly at S. H. S., has been in the junior high schools, and the senior organization has been divided into two sections, the Beta chapter and the Sigma chapter.

The Hi-Y clubs, composed of boys from all three grades, take as their aim "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

This year thirteen boys attended the annual Hi-Y conference, held at Winston-Salem, N. C., December 1-2.

During the year the two chapters have held several joint meetings. Some of the outstanding programs have been the recitation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," by Dr. C. C. Norton, a movie shown by the South Carolina State Highway Patrol, movies by the Southern Bell Telephone Company, a deputation program by students from the University of South Carolina, a talk by Dr. Samuel Grafflin, and the annual Father and Son banquet.

Social and athletic events have also been included in the year's activities.

Officials of the organization are as follows:

Beta chapter: William Manning, president; Oren Herring, vice-president; Russell Berry, secretary; Bill Stallworth, treasurer; Jimmie Davis, chaplain; Colcock Brown, sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. C. H. Humphries, sponsor.

Sigma chapter: Frank Lyles, president; Nat Walker, vice-president; James Crowley, secretary; David Fraser, treasurer; George Drummond, chaplain; Page Irwin, sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. L. H. Chewning, sponsor.

Mr. William Allison, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., directs the work of both chapters.

In the pictures to the right, the Beta chapter is shown above, the Sigma chapter below.





DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS

The Diversified Occupations department, working in cooperation with 32 of the city's business firms, offers to eleventh grade students a vocational training program which is an integral part of the high school curriculum and receives academic credit.

This year 43 students participated in the D. O. program, and worked in a variety of occupations, including sales work of various types, textile work, piano tuning, millinery, auto mechanics, theater work, sketching (neon sign), window display, and office work.

D. O. students shown in the above pictures are as follows:

Frances Cooksey, sales work, Smith's Cut-Rate Drug store, number two; Frances Smith, general office work, "Spartanburg Herald-Journal", and Florence Coggins, millinery, the Sport Shop.

R. H. Dye, electrical work, Frank Blakely, electrical contractor; Robert McClellan, textile work, Drayton Mills, and John Butler, piano tuning and repair, Alexander's Music House.

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Assistant Coach



GUY CANTRELL
Captain



GEORGE SENN
Manager

FOOTBALL

Despite the abundance of spirit and student backing, the Crimson Tide varsity eleven yielded to each of its opponents on the gridiron during the 1939 season. Fighting hard for at least one confidence-inspiring victory, the team was so handicapped in weight and experience that it was no match for any of the powerful competition offered in its schedule. Coach "Tuck" McConnell, with the aid of his assistant, Coach L. D. "Moon" Mullins, had very little material to start off with in developing a team. "Red" Cantrell, captain of the squad, was the only player this year who had received a letter in 1938.

The record for the season was as follows:

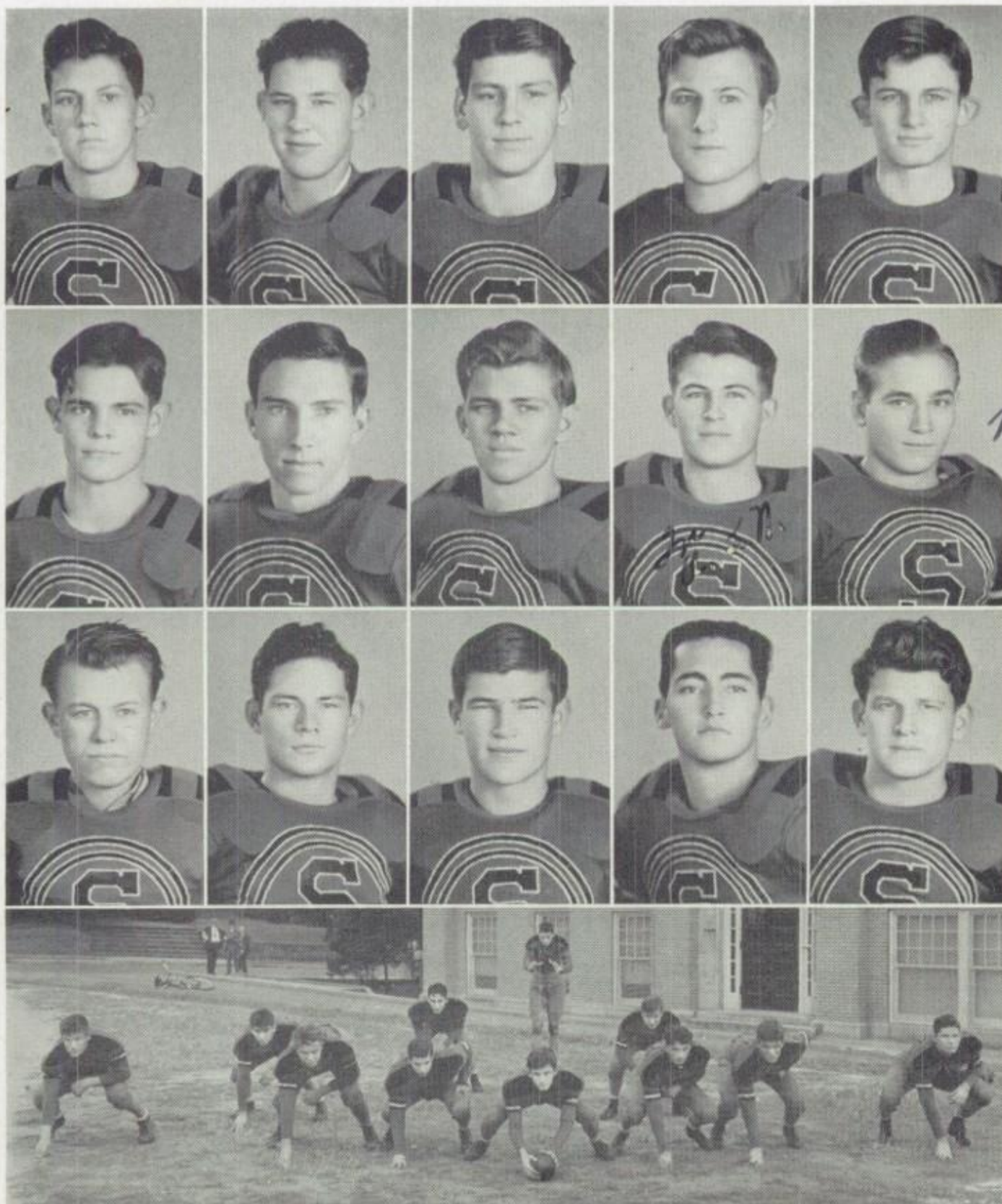
S. H. S.	Opponents
0	Parker 18
0	Anderson 20
0	Asheville 14
2	Raleigh 32
0	Greenville 19
6	Charlotte 19
6	Charleston 29
0	Miami 27
6	Columbia 19
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All hopes for a state record or even a very successful season were abandoned when the Tide still remained scoreless after defeats by its first three opponents. The powerful Parker eleven presented the first of these defeats, scoring eighteen points in a thrill-packed game. Still high in spirit, the hopeful S. H. S. Redmen went into the next encounter confident of a better showing against what was considered their weakest competition. As a result, Anderson walked off the field with a 20-0 victory in one of the worst upsets of the season. Though it was improving rapidly, the Tide was still greatly lacking in strength when Asheville High's Maroons traded them a zero for two touchdowns and a pair of extra points.

Disappointment after disappointment followed, as each of the other opposing teams walked off victoriously, leaving McConnell's boys with little or no score to show for the fight they had put up. Their first two points came in the Raleigh game, when they scored a safety on a blocked kick. This was one of the best-played games of the season, and it marked the beginning of a notable improvement in the team's ability.

Three touchdowns went to the Crimson's credit before the season was over, but none of these accounted for a victory. They were defeated in rapid succession by Greenville, Charlotte, Charleston, Miami and Columbia. Each of these teams presented a stronger opposition than could be surpassed by the Tide, which was greatly lacking in power, especially on the offense, as the records reveal.

However, lacking as it was, the team this year was started from a mere scratch, and it is evident that this was just one of those unsuccessful seasons which are bound to come, sooner or later, to teams having as much success as has that of Spartanburg High for so many years.



James Atwell, back; James Brewer, guard; John Cannady, back; Davis Cook, back, and Jack Daniel, center.
 Paul Dobbins, tackle; John Earnhardt, end; Buddy Evans, guard; Francis Gibbs, tackle, and Robert McMillan, back.
 James Rhodes, tackle; George Smith, end; Alvin Stone, end; Jesse Tindall, back, and Donald Wertz, guard.



CHEERLEADERS

The student body chose its six cheerleaders from a long list of nominees at the beginning of the school year. Those elected, including four seniors and two juniors, led the cheering at football, basketball, and baseball games.

Faculty sponsors for the group were Miss Margaret Mullinax (chairman), Miss Marjorie Landru, and Mr. H. R. Dobson.

In the picture above, the cheerleaders shown are, left to right, as follows: John Ray White, Louise Thornton, Dorothy Harris, Lewis Allen, Helen Hair, and Warren Abernathy.

BASKETBALL

After the rather unsuccessful football season, the students at Spartan High anxiously and hopefully looked forward to basketball and a winning team. There was little, however, to support hope of a good season, for the team was inexperienced and green. There was only one letterman, Jimmy York, back from the '39 squad. He, with lanky John Earnhardt, six feet three and a half, who came back to Spartan High after two years at Textile Industrial Institute, Nat Walker, Hugh Swain, and Jimmy Wallace, formed the Red Bird first string.

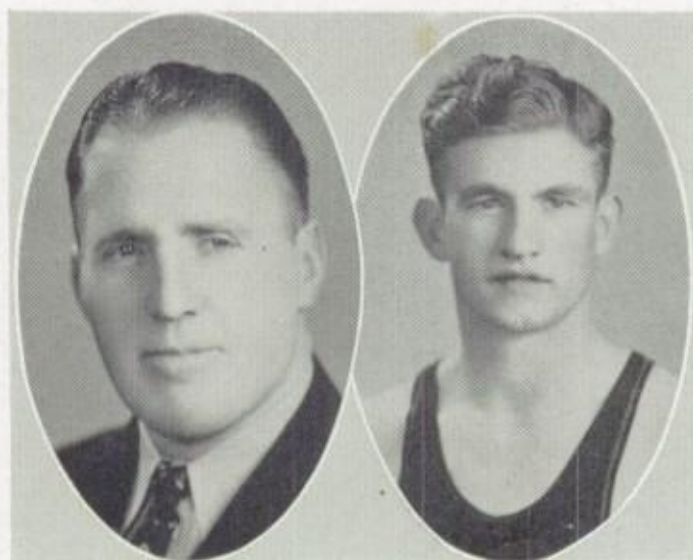
The Cardinals surprised everyone by beginning one of the toughest schedules in many a year as powerful birds of prey, swooping down on their victims and carrying off a victory before the dazed teams who opposed them could defend themselves. Thus did the Wofford Frosh, the Erskine Frosh, Columbia (twice), Charlotte, Anderson, and the Georgia Military Academy, in order, fall before the all-sweeping Crimsons.

At this point the team met the Charlotte Wildcats again. Earlier, the Spartans had subdued the Cats by almost twice their score. Nevertheless, the Birds fell in the return encounter by a one-point margin.

Coming back after their unexpected defeat, they managed two more wins, only to stagger again as they dropped the next encounter with Boys' High of Atlanta. After capturing the following tilt, the Birds seemed to hover in mid-air. But they fluttered to earth, losing to the Wofford Frosh, Greenville (the first loss to the rival city's basketeers in twenty-five games), Parker, and Asheville. The Crimsons caught themselves for a moment in a last win against Boys' High, and then continued their way downward in the return games with Parker and Greenville. The curtain was drawn and the season ended.

In "The Scribbler's " second annual all-state basketball poll, sports authorities of the state selected John Earnhardt and Jimmy York for well-deserved berths on the mythical all-state team.

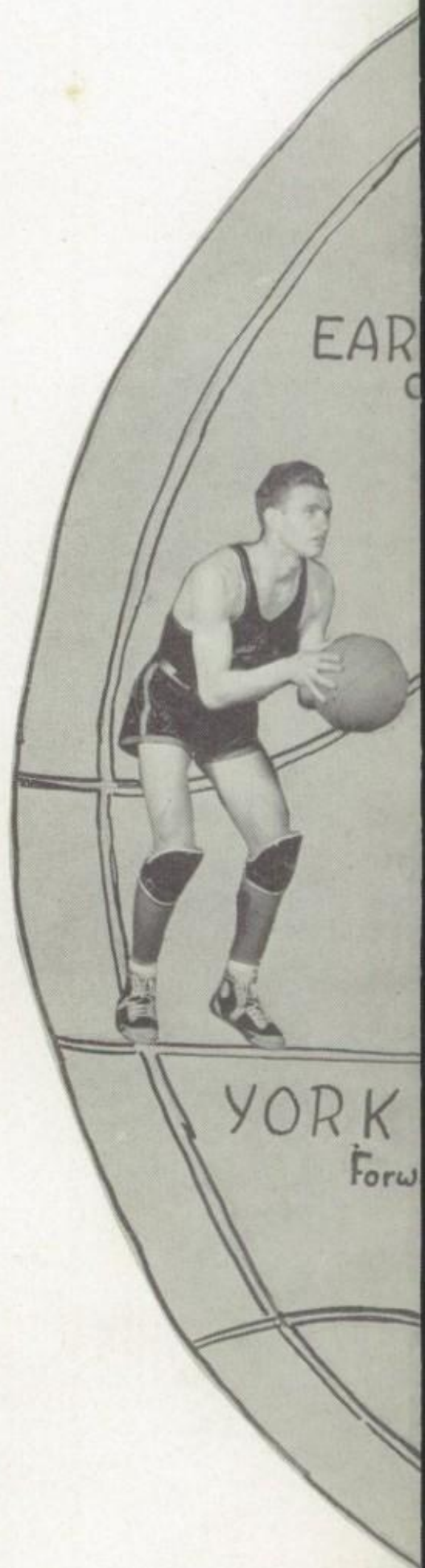
MR. H. R. DOBSON
Coach

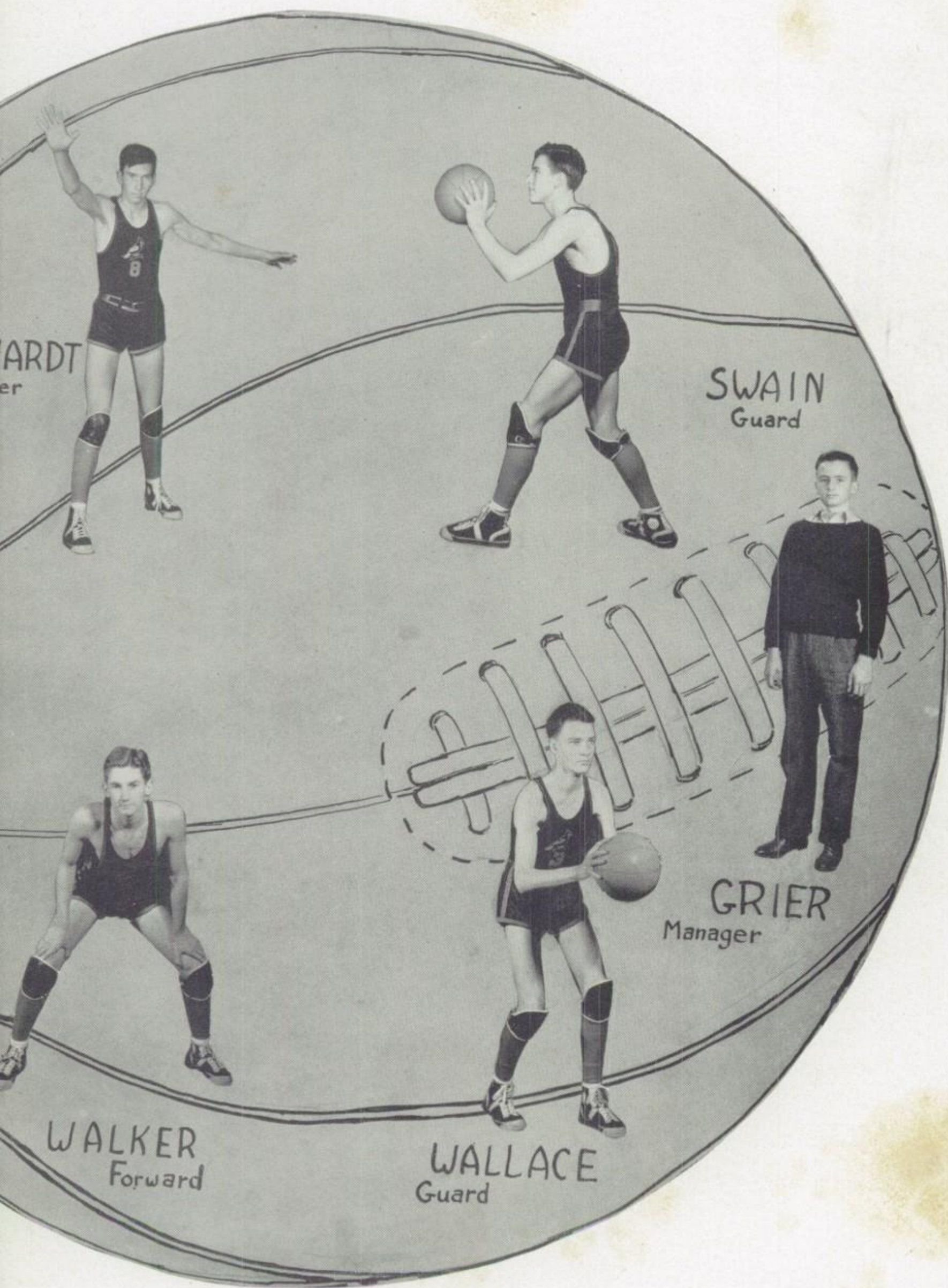


JIMMY YORK
Captain

1940 BASKETBALL RECORD

Spartanburg High School, 29	. . .	Wofford Frosh, 22
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Spartanburg High School, 39	. . .	Columbia, 30
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Spartanburg High School, 36	. . .	Asheville, 30
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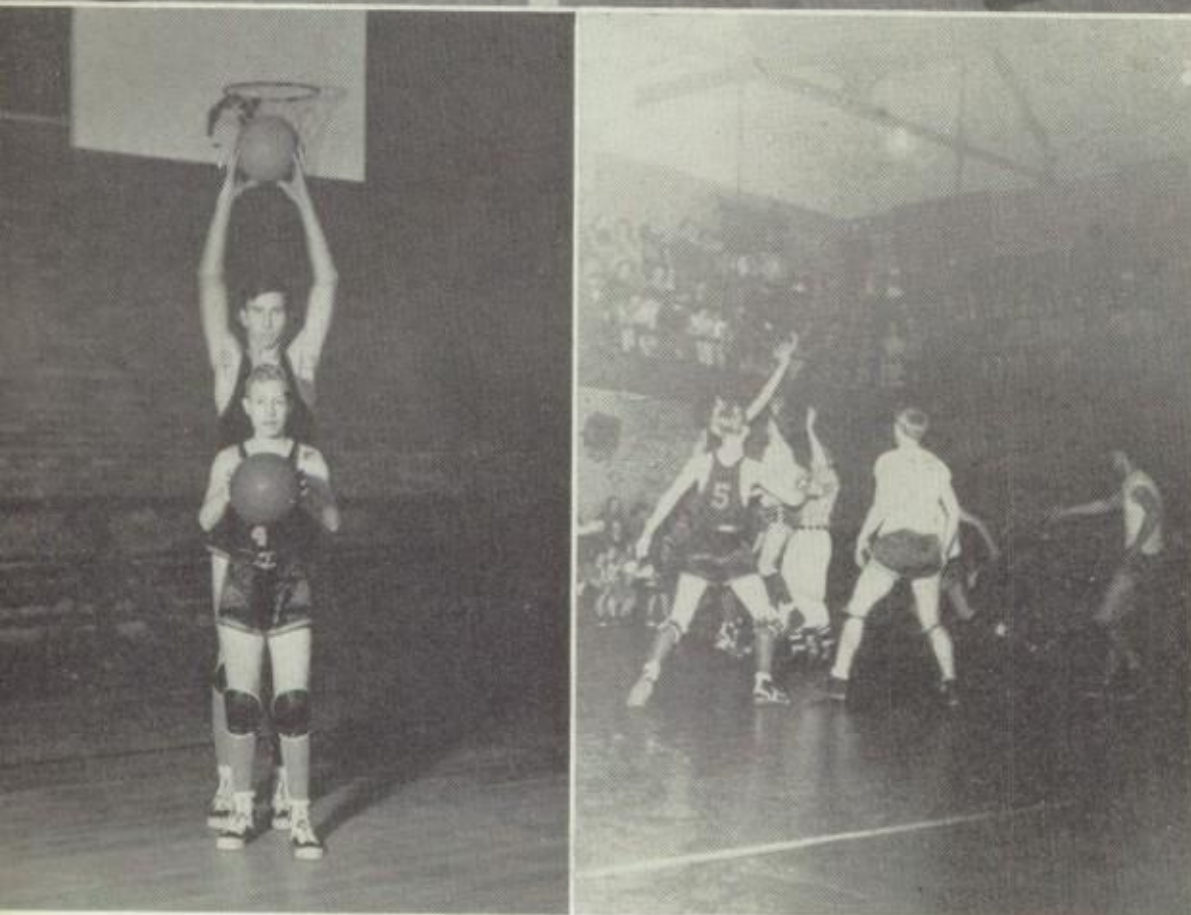


BASKETBALL

MEMBERS OF SQUAD

DuPre Blackwell
 Nat Walker
 Jimmy York
 James Burwell
 John Earnhardt
 James Wallace
 Paul Balamoutis
 Hugh Swain
 Martin O'Brien
 Harrell Walker

Lem Grier, Manager, seated



The long and the short of it—
 John Earnhardt and
 "Hackey" Walker

Heads up! A toss in the home
 game with Greenville

COLOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Approximately 88 boys took part in the 1939 football color league which was the second of its kind to be carried out at Spartanburg High School. The league was composed of four teams, with 22 players on each.

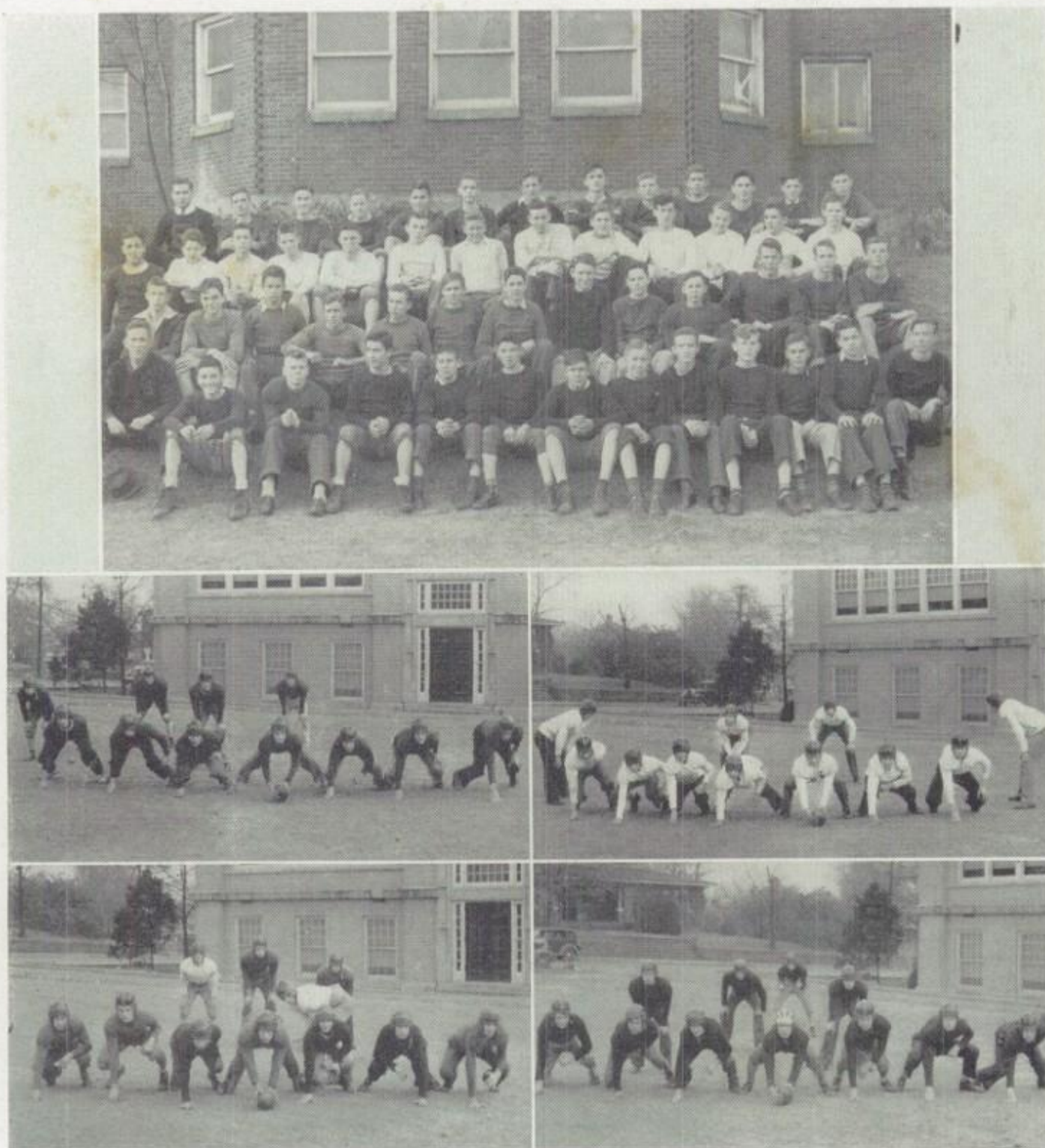
Bill Vaughan's Red team went through its schedule undefeated to win the league championship. In the finals the Red Birds defeated the White Generals, captained by Clyde Patrick, 19-12.

Chester Stevens' Blue Devils and Homer Watson's Black Hawks were in third and fourth places.

Members of the winning color league team were awarded miniature silver footballs at the close of the season.

This was the second consecutive year that intra-mural football has been played at S. H. S.; it is under the direction of Coach H. R. Dobson. This type of athletic program gives boys who are too small to play on the varsity football team a chance to get experience at tackle football.

The average weight of the color league players last year was 135 pounds, and all participants in the program received excellent experience and training, both mentally and physically.



Entire color league group
Reds (champions), and Whites
Blues and Blacks

COLOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Coach H. R. Dobson's annual basketball color league took place at the high school this year in a fast and furious session March 6, 7, and 8.

Steve Barry's undefeated Sophomores and Harry Wimberly's Juniors won out in their respective divisions. Barry's team downed all opponents during the three days of play; however, Wimberly's suffered one defeat.

Mr. Dobson had planned to have teams from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades participate in the league, but not enough interest was shown in the senior class to form a division.

Members of both winning teams received miniature silver basketballs.

Captains of the ninth grade teams were Billy Humphries, Sam Mabry, Steve Barry, Lucien Williams, Cecil Frick and Clarence Stribling.

Tenth grade captains were Harry Kirby, Robert Dickerson, Oren Mosley, Homer Watson, Harry Wimberly and Frank Johnson.

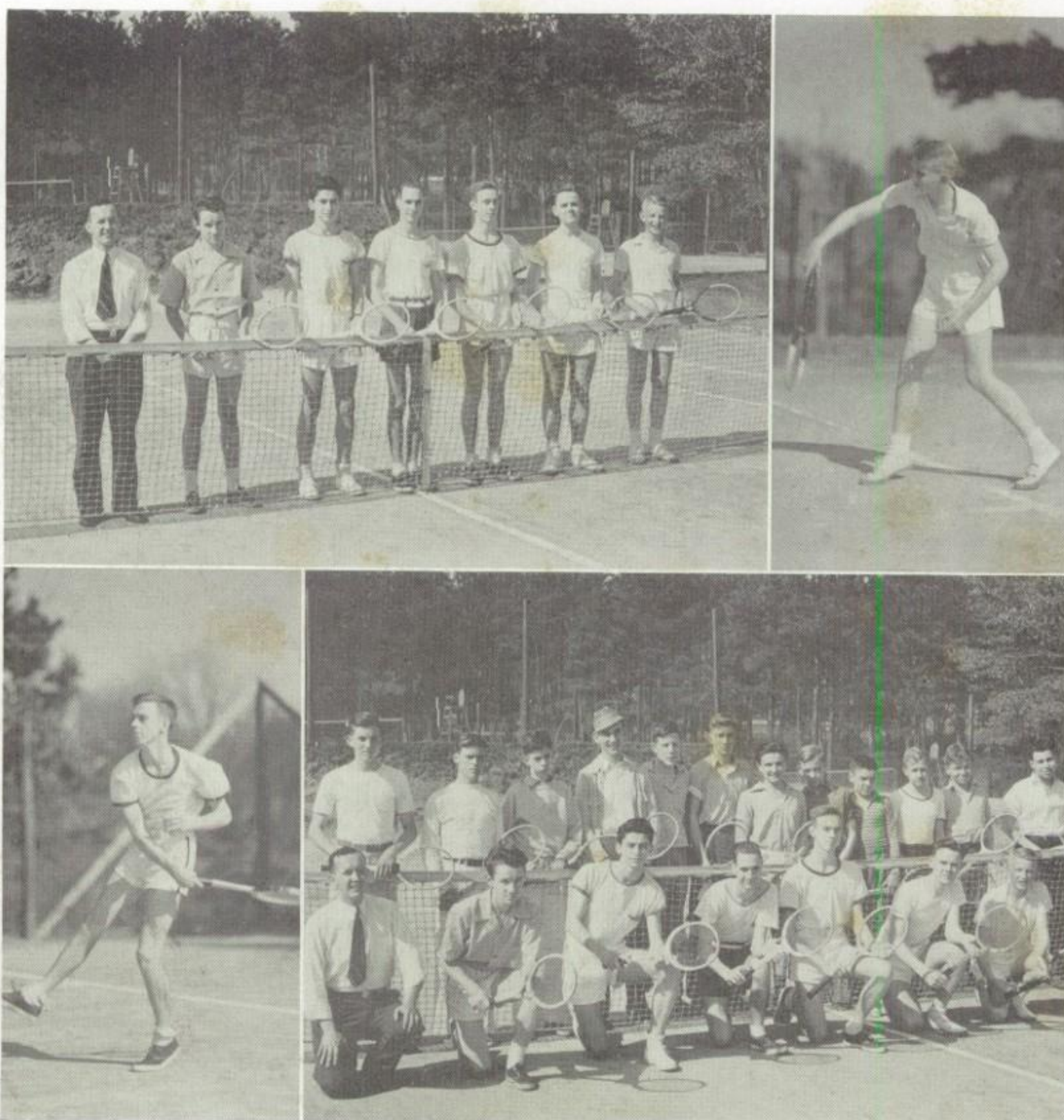


Entire color league group
Winning junior team



BASKETBALL "B" TEAM. Standing: Barry, Myers, H. Smith, Littlejohn, Oliver, Clark, Henry. Kneeling: B. Williams, W. Smith, W. Williams, Prince, Lipscomb, Ellis.

TIME OUT. Spartan high's six cheerleaders lead the mob of student rooters in a yell, as the team gets a few seconds of rest during the home game with Parker.



TENNIS

The boys' tennis team, directed for the second consecutive year by Coach Charles Humphries, had another successful season in 1940. Included in the schedule were matches with Clinton, Belton, Hartsville, Greenville, Rock Hill, Parker, Asheville, Furman Freshmen, Dreher, Columbia, Gaffney, Textile, University of South Carolina Freshmen, and Wofford Freshmen.

Members of the varsity team are shown above, upper left. They are, left to right, Mr. Humphries, Babe O'Brien, Elmore Herbert, Wilmot Mitchell, Lyle Joyce, Walter Hale, and Gus Chreitzberg.

The action shots show Gus Chreitzberg (upper right) serving and Lyle Joyce (lower left) killing a lob with an overhand smash.

In the picture at lower right are shown, standing behind the varsity men, twelve other members of the squad.



BASEBALL

After twelve years of dormancy, baseball was revived at Spartan High this spring, with Coach Lonnie Dunlap, former track mentor, in charge.

The Redbird nine showed up well in the season's competition. Teams played included Union, Clinton, Anderson, Charlotte, Forest City, Asheville, and Columbia.

In the squad picture, upper left, the men standing are Coach Dunlap, Jesse Tindall, Wofford Sheehan, Robert McMillan, John Earnhardt, Jimmy Wallace, Jimmy Burwell, and Manager Harry Mahaffey. Kneeling are George Smith, Jimmy York, D. B. Yates, Nat Walker, and Bill Vaughn.

York, upper right, is burning a fast ball across the plate.

In the photo at lower left, Tindall is sliding into second, with Smith covering the sack, in a practice game.

Earnhardt, lower right, has just hit a line drive to right field.



Edna Rainville, President
Miss Marjorie Landru, Director

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association made rapid strides in 1939-1940, its fourth season. With a membership of approximately 125 girls, it has carried out a program including six major sports units.

Hiking, which was given a more important position in the organization's activities than formerly, was supplemented by bowling, horse-back riding, and golf.

Another addition to the program this year was a "varsity" basketball team, coached by Mr. Humphries and Miss Landru, which played several girls' teams from schools in and around Spartanburg County.

In speedball, the first sport of the season, the eleventh grade took the title. The juniors were winners in basketball, which followed. Laurels in volleyball and baseball were won by the ninth grade team.

Tennis and gym circus participation were the final activities.

The traditional banquet in May closed the season formally, the class shield going to the Class of 1942.





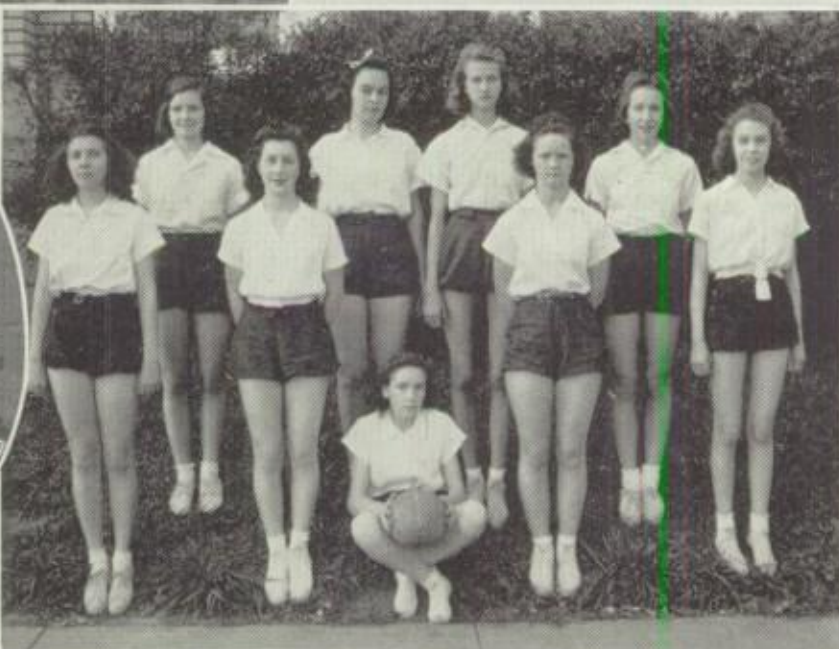
G. A. A. Council

Section Representatives

Varsity Basketball Team

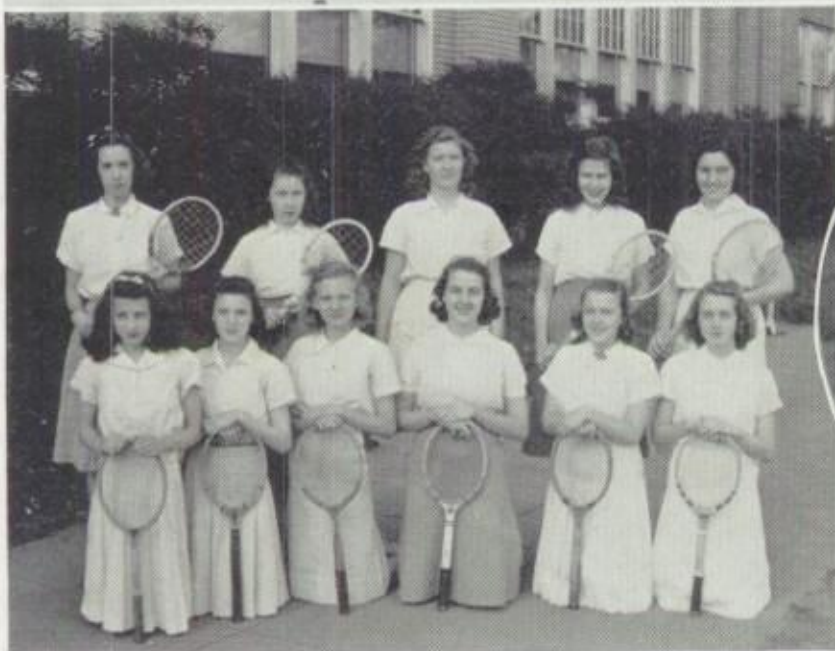
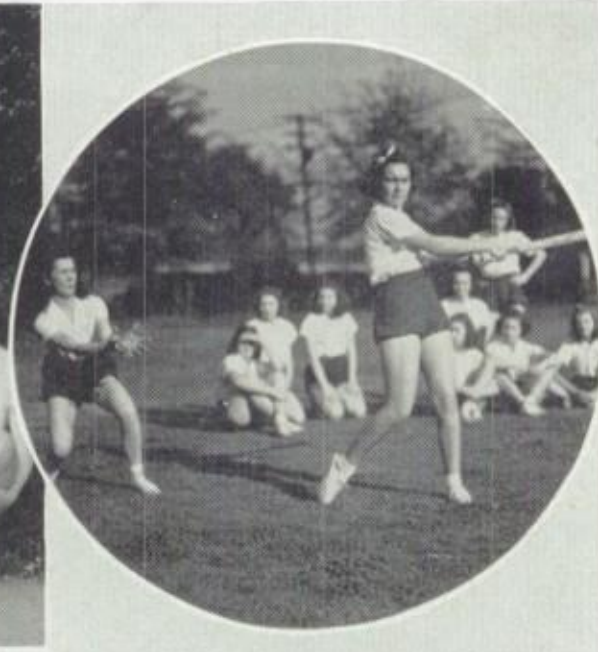
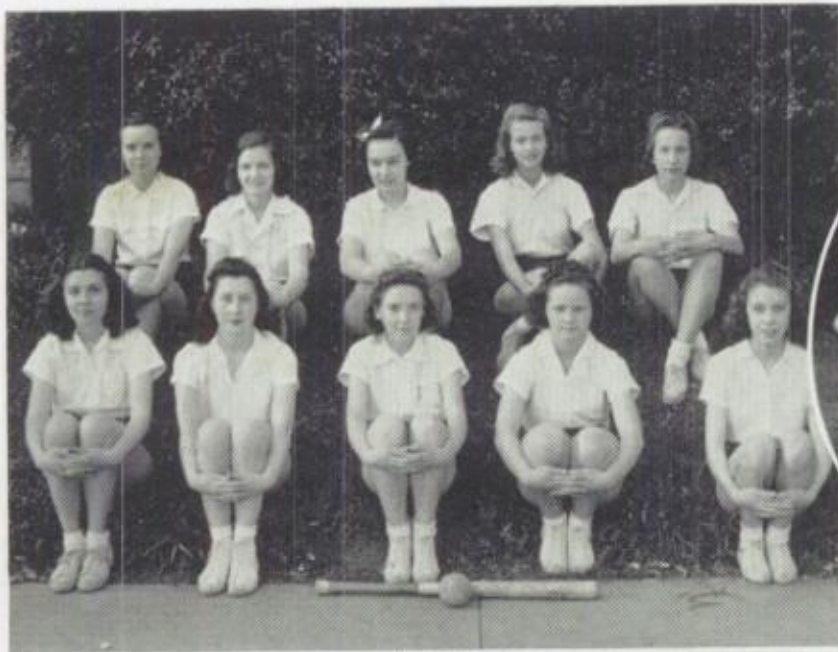
Senior Honor Girls

All-Stars



Speedball
Basketball Champions (tenth grade)
Volleyball

Speedball Champions (eleventh grade)
Basketball
Volleyball Champions (ninth grade)



Baseball Champions (ninth grade)

Baseball

Hiking

Tennis Winners

Tennis



GYM CIRCUS

FEATURES



BEAUTY

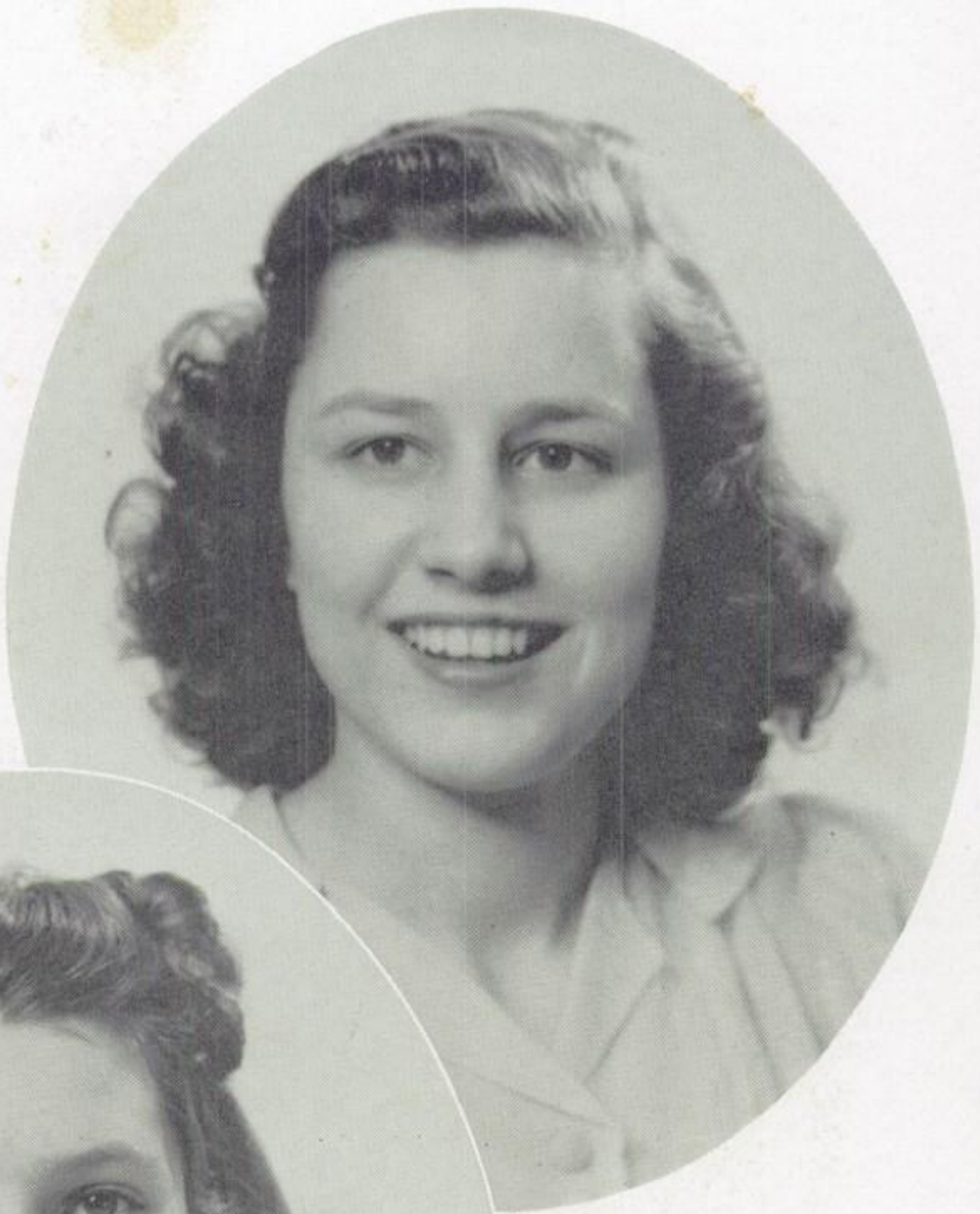


Miss Helen Hair

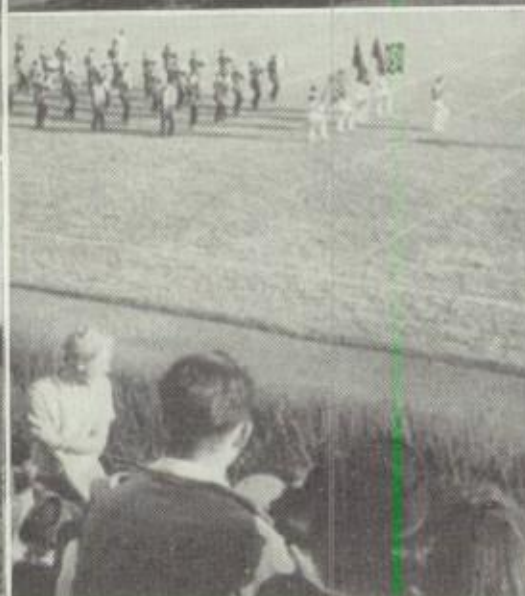
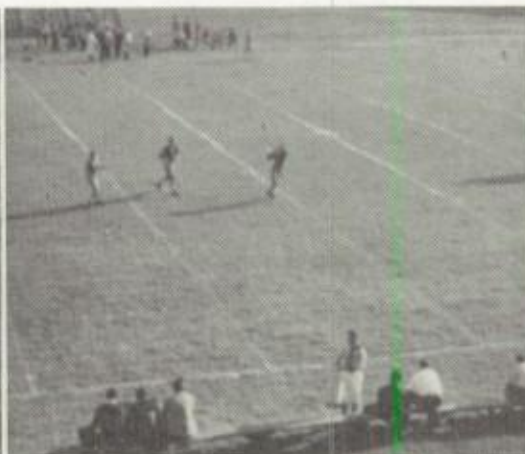
SENIOR CLASS

SECTION

Miss Rebekah Tinsley
JUNIOR CLASS



Miss Beth Golder
SOPHOMORE CLASS



Ship ahoy! . . . "Everybody smile!" . . . It's a pass. . . . A bicycle built for one.
 . . . Three little maids from school. . . . Coach "Red." . . . Intermission. . . .
 Our local Goodman. . . . First down, ten to go. . . . Pull, brother, pull. . . .
 Sweethearts on parade. . . . Column right!



"I want to be alone." . . . The bunch. . . . The concert in the park. . . . **Je tiens,**
tu tiens, il tient. . . . "Hey! . . . "Going my way?" . . . Wintersit. . . .
 Good morning, dear teachers. . . . Jesse on the job. . . . Fans. . . . Interview.
 . . . The cares of this world.



Just before the battle, Mother. . . . Fight! Fight! . . . "Fore!" . . . With onions.
 . . . Eskimos. . . . Il Penseroso. . . . And it comes out here. . . . "Close your
 books." . . . Hayes gets the works. . . . Slumber. . . . Brrrr!—Cold! . . .
 Hit 'im again! Hit 'im again! Harder! Harder!



Behind "The Scribbler's" nation-wide circulation. . . . Ninth grade only. . . .
 3-9-24—hike! . . . "Where do we go from here?" . . . Editor Watson
 admires the bacon. . . . Milling around. . . . School days are here again.
 . . . They shall not pass. . . . "Who ya got?" . . . It must be funny. . . .
 More than he can chew. . . . "Something for you today?"

AUTOGRAPHS

Lois L. Murphy ?
"41"

Yours truly
J. S. Madden

"Cecilie"

A. 31

Best of Luck, Johnnie Belle Schrimpf

Mildred Prince

Chas. Bruce
Jan. 1, 1941

Bette Kirby
Glen Householder
"Luck" Mildred Householder
"Luck" Mary Bruce
Carlyle Hodd.
Robert Bruce
Leon Cook

Glenn
Kedrick
"Pala"

?
Dot Metts

September 2, 1942 - Have just finished filling out draft questionnaire, and am writing a letter to Lois.

September 2, 1942

Thomas Hawkins U.S. Navy Pacific Ocean
John Linder U.S. Navy Florida

Ralph Metts Gone but not forgotten. —

Kedrick Blackwood U.S. Army Abroad
Charles Blackwood U.S. Army — Abroad

MISSING George Glenn Ayers U.S. Navy — Atlantic Ocean
Herman Householder U.S. Army — Florida — Colorado

Charles J. Buice ? Enlisted in U.S. Navy Nov. 5, 1942
October 27, 1942, "Navy Day"

Carl E. Howe U.S. Army — California

Started work for the Newport News Shipbuilding
and Dry Dock Co. February 7, 1942 and
quit October 16, 1942, to join Navy.

Sworn in at Columbia S.C. Nov. 5, 1942
and was sent to Great Lakes, Illinois for basic
Training. Came home Dec 21-30, on first leave.

Transferred from Ill. To — Minneapolis, Minn.
University of Minn.

To U.S.N.O.B. Norfolk, Va.

To U.S.S. Hopping DE 155-APD 51

To Boston Mass U.S.N. Rec. Sta. (over)

To gyro school
U.S.N. Rec. Sta.
Bathyn N.Y.

To U.S.N. Training STA

FFA. Miami FLA

Charles G. Bruce
United States Navy

Transferred to Charleston S.C. to commission and serve on U.S.S. Whitaker
A.F.F. 153 April 5, 1945

In Tokyo Bay from Sept. 20 until Dec 24.

Transferred to U.S.S. Sanborn A.P.A. 194 for return to states and discharge
arrived Seattle, Wash. Jan 8

arrived in Nashville. Tenn. separation center Jan. 15, 1946.

Discharged from U.S. Navy January 20, 1946.

Went to Danville March 21st & married
Gloria Lee Vance on March 22, 1946.

Honeymooned in Florida for ten days.

Arrived in Spartanburg first of April.

Arrived in Danville April 15th and went

to work for Giles Flower Shop.

Lived up apartment 846 Grove Street.

Moved to 91 Talbrook St. Dec. 26, 1946

Became a proud father of a baby girl,

Bonnie Sue on April 11, 1947.

Left Flower Shop to work for a time at

Clarks Electric Co. And Danville Electric Co.

Decided to go to college & get degree. Entered

V. P. L. Extension in Sept. of 1949. Finished

in Blacksburg in May of '53. Came to Winston

Salem in June to work at Western Electric.

Moved first to Ardmore Terrace Apts. &

entered Bonnie in Moore School. Moved to

a house on Cherokee Lane and our son,

Jimmy was born on Aug. 13th 1955.

Built our first home on Lehigh Court

And moved in in Nov. 1956.

Bonnie attended several schools before graduating from Reynolds in 1965. She entered the School of X-ray Technology at Baptist Hosp. and graduated in Aug. of '67. Was hired in Radiation Therapy in Sept. '67. Jimmy went to St. Johns kindergarten, Latham, and now is at Dutton Jr. High.

Charles J. Dutton
Have been with W.E. for 15 yrs. and am Sr. Engr. in factory planning. Jimmy graduated from Reynolds Sr. High in May of '73 and plans to enter Appalachian State University in September. Bonnie married Cameron Cashwell, Jr. in June of 1970 and they are living & working in Stateline, Nevada. I am still with WE, starting my 20th year. Jimmy graduated from ASU in '77 & went to work for the Watauga Democrat in Boone as Sports Editor & Associate Ed. He married Valerie Clauson in Dec. of '79. She has two girls - Kelley & Frances. In March of '80, Bonnie & Cameron went to Abu Dhabi UAE. Starting my 28th year at WE. Retired from AT&T MAY 31st 1983. Still living in same house we built in 1956. Bonnie & Jimmy are living near us with their same mates. Today is Jan. 2, 1994.

